

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 710.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

FUNERAL OF LADY GREY IN DARLINGTON CEMETERY.



Enclosed in a plain oak coffin the body of Lady Grey was taken by special train from Falloden Hall to Darlington Cemetery. The above photograph shows the coffin being wheeled from the mortuary chapel to the crematorium. The

mourners following are Sir Edward Grey, Mrs. Graves (sister), Miss Herbert, and three maid-servants from Falloden Hall. Sir Edward Grey is indicated by a cross.—(Further photographs appear on pages 8 and 9.)

IN MEMORY OF THE LATE KING CHRISTIAN AT COPENHAGEN.



Every morning when he awoke King Christian used to open his bedroom window to feed a tame white pigeon, which still comes to the window.



A shepherd, to whom the King gave assistance when a boy, taking a wreath to the royal palace.



Horse ridden by the King of Denmark up to the time of his death. It will be led behind the coffin on the day of the funeral.



PERSONAL.

T. H. V.—If you knew how I care, darling—L. E. E. LETTER contained assurance required. Padding for postage paid—
TRINKEY.—Don't understand Friday's Advt.; let me know exactly what you are placed—GEO.
DEAR CK.—Too sad to say much. I send you one soft kiss. Adien, we meet again. Semper fidelis.
"SHALAL" the coming times arranged "Coni" in (Driving-Buslers South) 110a—MONEYBAG.
MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad, in the Colonies, or in the States. See "The Seafarers" in the "Over-Seas Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the whole world, where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and rates on application. Advertising Manager, "Over-Seas Daily Mail," 3, Carmelite House, Temple, London, E.C.

* * * The above advertisements are charged at the rate of nine words for 1s, 6d, and 2d, per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in Personal Column, eight words for 4s, and 6d. per word after. Other small advertisements, 1d. per word each.—Address: Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st, London.

ADVERTISEMENTS WANTED.

YOUNG MAN, aged 18, seeks morning employment; good references.—Write 222, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st, London.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

A LOVELY Box of Chocolates Free.—The next 1,000 applicants will receive the following post free upon sending a post-card asking for the same.—A little "try it" by Mail.—"The Truth" is a sample of Freeman's Delicous Custard Powder; and particulars of a special free offer of a handsome box of Bouillier's Chocolate, address, "try it" Factory, Chiswick, London, W.C.

AGENTS wanted.—Agents making £10 weekly handling our improved chemical coal saver; splendid terms.—Coal Dept., 86, Conwy-st, Birkenhead.

AGENTS wanted for Picture Postcards.—Perrin Bros., 36, Shrewsbury-nd, Harlesden, N.W.

AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Management.—"The Berry," Liverpool, 235.

DELEGATE, Manchester, and Lord-st, Southampton.

LADY agents wanted all towns for genuine remnants.—Write 1030, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st, E.C.

WHY be satisfied with a small income when you can add to it without interfering with your present occupation?—Send a postcard with particulars to 1029, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st, E.C.

DOMESTIC.

SWISS General wanted, who can plain cook; wages £16.—Eliz. Hythe, Kent, 10, Westgate, Canterbury.

YOUNG General wanted; three in family; no children; wages £14.—Buck, "South View," Bond-nd, Tolworth, Surbiton.

GARDENING.

SLATER'S Garden Seeds.—The cheapest 2s, 6d. collection of tested garden seeds on the market; 1 pint early peas, 1 pint second early, 1 gill broad beans, 1 gill kidney beans, large packets of the following: onions, leeks, carrots, turnips, radishes, cabbages, cauliflowers, artichokes, 6 pints hardy annuals, 8 pints sweet peas (prize varieties).—J. Slater and Sons, Seedsmen, 40, Westborough, Scarborough.

DENTISTRY.

FREE Teeth.—The Free Teeth Association has been founded to supply Teeth free to the deserving poor, and to supply those of the rich at a small cost, by the Free Teeth Association.—For forms of application apply, by letter, Free Teeth Association, 177, Westminster Bridge-nd, London, S.E.

TEETH.—A complete set, £1; single teeth, 2s, 6d. each; complete in four hours if required; American Crown and Bridge work; extractions, 1s; painless, with gas, 2s, 6d.; The People's Teeth Association, 138, Strand, London, W.C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Everyone having surplus cash of £3 upwards should write at once for our pamphlet (forwarded post free), "How to Make Money with a Small Capital." Price 1s 6d. to £2 10s. post weekly; other amounts proportionately; no trouble involved; many genuine unsolicited testimonials.—Fraser, Greig, and Co., 11, Queen Victoria-st, London.

A Treatise on nervous diseases, exhaustion, and varicose veins in men by local absorption; fully up to the advanced ideas on the subject; post free 3s stamp.—The Marston Co., 10, Newgate-st, London.

CHARMING presents for young, old, or middle-aged; handsome Norwich songsters, prize-birds, direct from their native city, 7s, 6d., 2s, 6d., 1s, 6d., each; 1s, 6d., 8s, 6d. upwards; Harz Mountain Rollers or Yorkshire songsters, or breeding pairs, same prices; travelling cages £1 extra; the best in the world; for every other variety mentioned, see my extended Free Price List; largest collection in the world, dental instruments, surgical instruments, etc., etc., etc.; payment system of purchase through my Bird Club, see descriptive catalogue containing two hundred and fifty different species of birds; free postage; free delivery; 17000 important testimonials, two stamps to cover postage; patronised by Royalty at home and abroad; send for my free catalogue; 10s, 6d. stamp.—B. B. Bird, February 5th, 1906.—Received bird safely; it is a real beauty. In my opinion you are unbaten for quality and value.—B. B. Bird, 10, Newgate-st, London, E.C.

BRUNNENKES is curable, quickly, permanently, trifling cost, as grateful thousands testify; can be given secretly, under the nose of the doctor; no secret; no risk; with certainty; particulars and sample, 1d. stamp.—Carlton Chemical Co., 522 Guildhall-nds, Birmingham.

ECZEMA Lotion.—Eczeema cured in ten days by using this lotion; send 1s postage. D.M.C., Laboratory, 193, Chelmsford-grove, London.

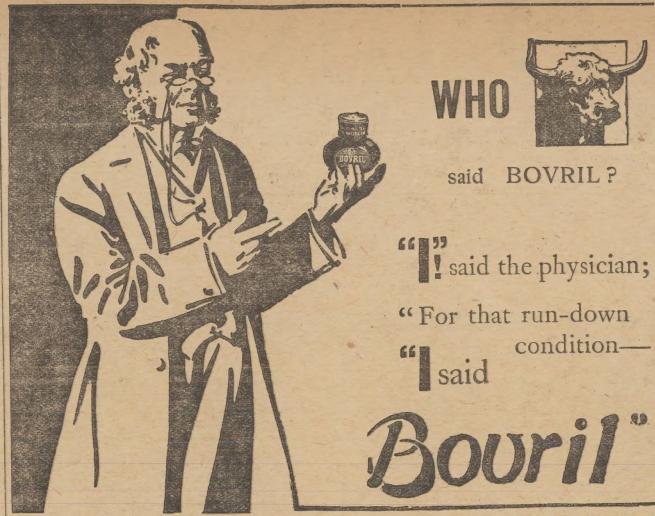
CONSUMPTION AND ASTHMA are curable.—Sufferers should apply to Dr. W. Parker, 24, Chelmsford-grove, London. A remarkable discovery which is curing hundreds; your very life depends upon this knowledge; 24-page book sent post free; £1 10s. stamp.—D.M.C., Laboratory, 193, Chelmsford-grove, London.

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ECZEMA Lotion.—Eczeema cured in ten days by using this lotion; send 1s postage. D.M.C., Laboratory, 193, Chelmsford-grove, London.

DIODIGESTION.—Sufferers should take the celebrated remedy Zinol without delay; cures at once and permanently; send stamp for free sample; 1s. 1d. and 2s. 6d. each. Send bottle from Zinol Manufacturing Co. (Dept. S.E. Halifax).

YOU send us 2d. in stamp and we will send you a large sample bottle of our New Japanese Camellia Perfume. Price 1s. 1d. stamp. Send 1s. 1d. stamp, and we will then want a larger quantity, so we will enclose our price list; don't delay.—New Perfumery Company (Dept. F), 79, Shaftesbury-nd, London, W.



WHO
said BOVRIL?

"I" said the physician;
"For that run-down
condition—
I said

Bouril

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY of adding not pennies only, but pounds to your savings is yours in

H. SAMUEL'S BIG FREE BOOK OF BARGAINS,

which a simple postcard will bring you absolutely free by return.

Contains the most beautiful

and rare

assortment

of Watches

& Jewellery ever offered

direct to the

public,

bringing buyers

more to your

store than ever before

possible, and saving

them half the

price when buying.

CONVINCING EXAMPLES:—

Solid Gold Brooches, H. Samuel's price 3s. Exquisite 9ct. Hall-marked Rings, set with Diamonds, £1.50; Handsome Dinner Cutlery, 4s. Reliable Clocks, 1/-; etc. Mouth's Trial offered free.

SEND POSTCARD TO-DAY

and share in H.S.A.'s UNIQUE

GRAND DISTRIBUTION

offering every

purchase of £5 upwards to an

appropriate gift, etc., etc.

Our full lists in book. Write

for it now.

H. SAMUEL, No. 83, Market-st.,

MANCHESTER.

EVERY PENNY COUNTS

MIDLAND FURNISHING CO.,

69 to 77, JUDD STREET, KING'S CROSS, LONDON.

Judd Street is close to ALL the King's Cross Railway Stations. Business Hours 9 to 8; Saturdays till 6. Thursdays we do NOT close early.

FURNISH ON EASY TERMS.

TERMS.	WORTH.	PER MONTH.
TOWN	£10 . . .	6 0
or	£20 . . .	11 0
COUNTRY.	£40 . . .	1 5 0
	£50 . . .	1 8 0
	£100 . . .	2 5 0
	£200 . . .	4 10 0
	£500 . . .	11 5 0

Any amount pro rata.

NO EXTRA CHARGES. NO ADDED INTEREST.

CARRIAGE PAID.

ALL GOODS PRICED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

COUNTRY ORDERS CARRIAGE PAID.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

CARPETS AND LINOS LAID FREE.

WE CONDUCT OUR BUSINESS WITHOUT PUBLICITY.

"1906" Guide and Catalogue Post Free
on mentioning the "Daily Mirror."

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

A.A.A.—How to Make Money with a Small Capital.—Write for particulars mentioning this paper to Ives, Anderson and Co., 51, Bishopsgate-st Within, London, E.C.

LEGACIES.—Reversionary, Life Income; prompt loans on favourable terms.—Apply Manager, The Reversion Partnership and Mortgage Agency, 51, Holborn-vicarage, London, E.C.

PRIVATE LOAN immediately to all classes, £10 to £20,000 on note of hand alone, without sureties, securities, or furs; most moderate terms of repayment; suit small debts; £100 to £1,000, 10s. 6d. per cent. per annum.

REDUCED Prices to Cash Buyers as from Jan. 1—Seven Kings, within a few minutes of station and electric trains; well-built compact villa residences, containing six good rooms each (bath, etc.) long gardens; all gas and water; fronted by terrace; bell and 15 ft. flatting supplied: leases 99 years at £5 ground rent; price reduced from £35s. to £220.—Write at once for full particulars to Mr. W. Parker, 24, Chelmsford-grove, London, E.C.

PROMPT Cash Advances.—£10 to £1,000, at a few hours' notice; on note of hand alone; no security; no stamp duty; £100 to £1,000, 10s. 6d. per cent. per annum.

REDUCED Prices to Cash Buyers as from Jan. 1—Seven Sisters-nd, Finsbury, London, E.C.

£5 to £5,000 lent privately on note of hand alone; no security; £100 to £1,000, 10s. 6d. per cent. per annum.

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

BUY the house you live in; illustrated book explaining

How to Buy Rent Free; will be sent free on receipt of postcard mentioning "Daily Mirror" by Manager, 72, Bishopsgate-st Without, London, E.C.

IFLOWD.—£5 down, balance as rent 10s. per week will be paid for 10 years; £100 to £1,000 frontage parlour, kitchen, scullery, bath, etc., c. 10 long gardens; all gas and water; fronted by terrace; bell and 15 ft. flatting supplied: leases 99 years at £5 ground rent; price reduced from £35s. to £220.—Write at once for full particulars to Mr. W. Parker, 24, Chelmsford-grove, London, E.C.

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£5 to £5,000 lent privately

PREPARING FOR THE SESSION.

Both Parties Summoned by
Their Leaders.

UNIONISTS TO CONFER

Mr. Chamberlain's Rest—Monday's
Banquet to Mr. Balfour.

After Sir Alexander Acland-Hood, the chief Conservative Whip, had had a long interview with Mr. Balfour at Carlton-gardens yesterday, he stated to a representative that a meeting of the Unionist Party would certainly take place, but nothing else had been settled. Even the date was still open.

In the absence of any definite official information as to arrangements for the proposed meeting of the Unionist Party, the thoughts of active politicians were mainly directed yesterday to Mr. Chamberlain's manifesto.

The opening paragraphs of the Torquay letter are welcomed by many supporters of Mr. Balfour as eliminating the personal element.

On the other hand, tariff reformers point with satisfaction to the later paragraphs of the letter as setting forth their true position in clear and moderate terms.

LOYAL TO MR. BALFOUR.

They repudiate any hostility to the leadership of Mr. Balfour upon other questions, and profess continuance of loyal attachment to the Unionist Party, but claim the right in the contingency noted by Mr. Chamberlain, to pursue a course similar to that which they followed in the House of Commons last session.

It will be remembered that then, while generally supporting the late Government, they were organised for special purposes a separate group, with a recognised chairman and honorary secretaries, who, acting as Whips, convened the tariff reformers at periodical meetings when occasion required.

It is understood that any reference which Mr. Balfour may desire to make to Mr. Chamberlain's letter or any statement as to his attitude towards the tariff reform party will be deferred until his speech at the banquet to the City members on Monday night.

When interviewed yesterday, Mr. C. A. Vince, Mr. Chamberlain's trusted banchman, said that the Torquay letter would correct misapprehension which was based more on unauthorised rumours than on anything said by Mr. Chamberlain or any responsible politician.

WHAT THE PRESS THINKS.

Naturally, the Press devoted columns yesterday to editorial opinions as to what Mr. Chamberlain's letter really meant. The following are typical extracts:—

UNIONIST.

THE TIMES:—The real difference between Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain, the only difference which really matters in the conduct of business at present, and quite possibly the only serious one that exists is, that while Mr. Balfour says, "I accept your principle, I make it the most important item in the policy of the Unionist Party, help me to fight for it," Mr. Chamberlain says, "I have proposed certain means of giving effect to the principle, and unless you accept these and make them the policy of the party, you are putting tariff reform on the shelf."

MORNING POST:—Mr. Chamberlain's manifesto not only deals with the reconstruction of the Unionist Party, but offers it a definite constructive programme. At the same time, it keeps open the bridge which unites the two sections.

DAILY MAIL:—A split in the Unionist Party is averted through the magnanimity of Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Balfour. Both leaders have borne themselves with perfect dignity and disinterestedness under exceedingly trying conditions, and the party is deeply indebted to them for the tact and patience which they have so abundantly displayed.

DAILY TELEGRAPH:—This generous candour is just what we expected from Mr. Chamberlain, whose personal relations with Mr. Balfour have for twenty years been of the closest kind, and there is no need to do more than point out that this question would never have been raised at all but for the intemperate zeal of some of his supporters, who are in this respect far more royalist than the King.

Evening Standard:—Mr. Chamberlain has dispelled all the misunderstandings which threatened to grow out of the crisis.

LIBERAL.

WESTMINSTER GAZETTE:—Mr. Chamberlain will not be head of the firm—since friendship for Mr. Balfour and the traditional conservatism of the Unionist Party forbids it—but he will set up a separate establishment.

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN:—In intention, no doubt, Mr. Chamberlain is merely seeking to

strengthen his former leader's weak hands. In effect he is fighting, not merely for the leadership of Unionism, but for a leadership founded on Mr. Balfour's total abdication.

DAILY CHRONICLE:—On public grounds our hope is that Mr. Balfour will show fight and will succeed at least in making it a drawn battle. We should regard it as a national misfortune if the Conservative Party as such were to cease to exist.

DAILY NEWS:—In spite of Mr. Chamberlain's protestations of loyalty to Mr. Balfour, the final portion of his letter is in the nature of an ultimatum and a declaration of war to the knife.

TRIBUNE:—We agree with Mr. Chamberlain that in the interests of the Unionist Party it is time that there should be a full and frank statement of policy.

MEETING OF THE CABINET.

A meeting of the Cabinet, under the presidency of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, was held yesterday afternoon at 10, Downing-street.

It is understood that the main business before the Premier and his colleagues was the further consideration of the legislative programme for the ensuing session.

All the members of the Cabinet were present with the exception of Sir Edward Grey.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S HOLIDAY.

There is only one question on the tongues of Torquay people. It is, "Have you seen him?"

By "him" they mean Mr. Chamberlain, of course, for the great advocate of tariff reform is the only person in the town who really matters now.

At one time they thought they might see him walking out, but now that they have learned that Mr. Chamberlain possesses what is almost a horror of physical exercise that when he goes out he almost invariably drives, they have contracted the habit of looking over the garden walls of the Imperial Hotel, where Mr. Chamberlain is staying, in the hope of seeing him smoking a cigar in the grounds.

Had they known it at the time the people of Torquay would have flock to Holy Trinity Church last Sunday morning, when Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain attended matins.

Since then they have spent a considerable time in laughing at the singular appropriateness of the subject chosen for his sermon by the Rev. F. Bishop, the vicar, who could not have known that Mr. Chamberlain was going to attend, especially as he is a Unitarian.

In the course of his remarks the preacher said: "Who is the real ruler of England? The nation's servant—the Prime Minister?"

A proposition has been made to celebrate Mr. Chamberlain's thirty years' parliamentary service and his seventieth birthday in July next.

"WHIPS" OUT ON BOTH SIDES.

Both Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. Balfour issued "Whips" to their supporters in the House of Commons, last night, reminding them that Parliament would reassemble on the 13th, and that the debate on the Address would commence on the 19th.

"As this will involve matters of great importance," added Sir Henry, "I beg to express the hope that you will make it convenient to be in your place on that day."

Mr. Balfour closed his letter:—

"I earnestly trust that you will find it possible to make such arrangements as will enable you to be in your place on the latter day, when subjects of the gravest importance will be under discussion."

ANOTHER UNIONIST M.P.

The election at the Edinburgh and St. Andrews Universities ended, as was expected, in the return of the official Unionist candidate. The figures were as follows:—

Sir J. Batty Tuke (U.T.R.)	4,892
Sir L. Storachy (U.F.T.)	2,310
T.R. majority, 2,582.	NO CHANGE.
Sir J. Batty Tuke was unopposed in 1900.	

CITY DINNER TO MR. BALFOUR.

At the dinner to be given next Monday to Sir Edward Clarke and the Hon. Albin Gibbs by the Unionist citizens of London, in the Merchant Taylors' Hall, Mr. A. J. Balfour is to propose the health of the chairman, and it is expected that he will take this opportunity of making his first political speech as Unionist candidate for the City.

Special arrangements have been made to accommodate as large a number as possible, the applications for tickets being unprecedented.

Mr. D. M. Mason, the "unofficial" Liberal candidate for the City of London, in opposition to Mr. Balfour, issued his election address yesterday.

HONOUR FOR THE VICTORS.

At the National Liberal Club dinner to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman on Wednesday next, Mr. Berridge, M.P., who defeated Mr. Lyttelton at Leamington, will propose the health of the Prime Minister, which will probably be seconded by Mr. Horridge, M.P., who defeated Mr. Balfour in East Manchester.

THE DAILY MIRROR.

MR. JEFFREYS DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Ex-Deputy-Chairman of the House Struck Down by a Paralytic Seizure.

The Right Hon. A. F. Jeffreys, M.P. for the Northern Division of Hampshire, which seat he has represented in Parliament since 1887, was seized yesterday by a paralytic stroke, and is lying ill at his country residence, Burkham House, Alton, Hampshire.

On Wednesday last Mr. Jeffreys presided over the Basingstoke Licensing Sessions, and then seemed to be in his usual health. He was last month returned once more for his old constituency.

Mr. Jeffreys, who is fifty-four years old, is best known as the former deputy-chairman of the House



Mr. A. F. JEFFREYS.

of Commons. He had been Parliamentary Secretary to the Local Government Board.

In his younger days he ran for Oxford in the quarter-mile, and played in his college eleven. All through his life he has been an ardent participant in outdoor sports.

Last night it was stated that he was making good progress towards recovery, but his condition still gives cause for anxiety.

PRINCESS ENA'S WEDDING.

Official Announcement of King Alfonso's Marriage
Decided Upon by Spanish Ministers.

MADRID, Thursday.—A Council of Ministers was held to-day, after which Señor Moret, the Premier, had an audience of King Alfonso.

The result of the interview is that the projected marriage of the King with Princess Ena of Battenberg has now assumed an official character, and will be announced in a formal Note to the European Chancelleries on February 20.

The text of the contract of marriage will then be communicated to the Cortes, after which the Government will decide, with the King's assent, on the date of the wedding, which will probably be fixed for June 2.—Reuter.

Princess Ena will make a stay of considerable duration in Paris in order to buy her trousseau, the arrangements for her early return to London having been cancelled.

KING CHRISTIAN'S FUNERAL.

Arrangements for the Lying in State at Christianborg Castle Church.

The funeral of the late King Christian of Denmark will take place on the 18th inst. in Roskilde Cathedral.

Next Monday the coffin will be removed to the Christiansborg Castle Church for the lying in state.

The King of the Hellenes arrived at Copenhagen yesterday, and was received by King Frederick and Queen Louise, Queen Alexandra, the Dowager Empress of Russia, the Crown Prince and Princess of Denmark, the Grand Duchess of Ecklenburg-Schwerin, the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, and the other members of the Royal Family.

Lord Althorp has arranged to leave Victoria on Wednesday next for Copenhagen to represent King Edward at the funeral.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Hyderabad yesterday, and were received by the Nizam.

The lifeboat crew at Hayling Island yesterday rescued two of the hands of the barge Mabel, of Portsmouth.

Mr. Rogers, an English clerk at Antofagasta, Chile, is reported to have been killed in serious railway strike riots.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:—Rough, north-westerly winds; cold and changeable; squalls of sleet or snow, with bright intervals.

Lightning-up time, 6 p.m.
Sea passages will be rough; stormy over the North Sea.

DAY OF KISSES AND BOUQUETS.

Paris Again Royally Entertains
L.C.C. Visitors.

M. LOUBET'S MESSAGE.

PARIS, Thursday.—To-day the London County Councillors made a second tour of Paris. At nine o'clock the Municipal Guards took up their position in the Rue Scribe, and at 9.40 M. Paul Brousse and M. Bouvard joined Sir Edwin Cornwall and his colleagues. The party proceeded along the boulevards and the Rue de Peletier.

Arriving at the Ecole Ménagère Jacquard, the councillors were received by M. Gribeaudeau, Municipal Councillor for that quarter. They then proceeded to inspect the embroidery and corsets rooms. In one of them a young girl recited an address to the visitors in English, and handed a bouquet to Sir E. Cornwall, who thanked and kissed her.

The bouquet was of artificial hortensias made by the pupils. The party then crossed the Butte Chaumont to the market and slaughter-houses of La Villette.

They were enthusiastically greeted by the crowd, and a number of children ran along by the side of the lourds. In the market the president of the Syndicat de la Boucherie received the visitors, and a silver salver was given to Sir E. Cornwall by the Syndicat de la Desinfection.

GALLANT SIR E. CORNWALL.

Numerous bouquets were also presented. On the chairman of the L.C.C. kissing some young girls, the market people cheered heartily, and the English councillors replied with three "Hurrahs."

Near the Porte de la Rue de Flandre a marquise had been erected, and as the party entered the band played "God Save the King" and the "Marseillaise," and a bouquet was presented to Sir E. Cornwall.

At ten minutes past twelve the party left the slaughter-houses by the Rue d'Allemagne, the band again playing the two National Anthems. Shortly afterwards they passed the 76th Infantry Regiment on their way to drill, and saluted the officers.

Driving by way of the Place de la République and the Place de la Bastille, they arrived at 12.25 at the Gare de Lyon Station and took lunch in the buffet there.

MESSAGE FROM M. LOUBET.

Covers were laid for 200 guests. The greatest cordiality prevailed. M. Rebéillard, Vice-President of the Municipal Council, read the following letter from M. Combarieu, Secretary-General to President Loubet:—

The President directs me to tell you that the representations you made to me yesterday called up were particularly pleasant to him, and he sends his kindest regards to the representatives of the two municipalities united in a common sentiment of sympathy and of cordial understanding.

This letter, which was at once translated into English, was received with cheers, and the guests from London joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" in honour of the President.

The members of the L.C.C. this afternoon went over the National History Museum and the Gobelin tapestry manufactory, subsequently visiting the Pantheon and the Sorbonne.

This evening they were present at a reception given at the Ministry of the Interior.—Reuter.

CHAMPAGNE FOR TEETOTALERS.

Great consternation has been caused in temperance circles by the report published by a contemporary that several teetotal members of the L.C.C. on a visit to Paris were persuaded, at the instigation of President Loubet, to break their pledge by drinking the health of King Edward in champagne.

Such a thing is not to be considered for a moment," said Mr. Rae, secretary to the National Temperance League yesterday to the *Daily Mirror*.

"With regard to the statement that Sir Edwin Cornwall was the first offender, I am aware that he is a prominent advocate of teetotalism and a professed abstainer, but I do not believe that he has ever taken the pledge."

BRUTAL MURDER BY CHINESE.

JOHANNESBURG, Thursday.—A party of Chinese brutally murdered a storekeeper near the Tudor Mine, in the West Rand, early this morning.

The storekeeper, hearing a noise, went to the door and opened it. He was at once stabbed in the head and abdomen. The coolies decamped without raiding the store.

The police have made four arrests on suspicion. Reuter.

The King of Portugal will arrive in Madrid tomorrow, when there will be great festivities in his honour.

"HEROIC STUBBS" TRIUMPHANT.

Joyously and Unanimously Approved
by 900 Shop Assistants.

MR. WELCH'S ORDEAL.

"The Heroic Stubbs" has been tried by a jury of 900 female shop assistants. He has been triumphantly acquitted without one stain on his character of the charge of casting aspersions on the shop girl.

"Not guilty" sounded in every hand-clap when the famous phrase, "What is the use of being virtuous in a shop?" was uttered three minutes after the curtain rose. There was just one heart-throbbing pause before the momentous delivery of this sentence, which has caused such a flutter in the shop-cotes. After this everybody breathed more freely.

Never was such a "house" seen in a London theatre. Not a male was to be seen.

New Spring Millinery.

The stalls were filled with new spring millinery. Only a few girls came in their regulation "counter" costume of black with white collars and cuffs.

Most wore their best frocks and holiday smiles. There were girls from Jay's, and "midinettes" from millinery houses. Assistants from shoe-shops headed the list, while the Tyne Main Coal Company, one or two chemists, butchers, and heraldic stations contributed to the jury of maidens.

"A most representative gathering," said Mr. Silvanus Dauby, the general manager, who for the past three days has worked as heroically and sympathetically as Mr. Stubbs himself to make the matinée a success. When Mr. Welch, as Stubbs, "fitted on" Lady Hermione's shoes, he realised his ordeal of acting the part before a house full of experts at the "real thing."

"Couldn't have done it better myself," was the consensus of technical opinion voiced by an assistant from a noted shoe-shop.

Mr. Welch Becomes "Jimmy."

When the performance began, the girls spoke of "Mr. James Welch." Towards the end it was "Dear old Jimmy." Does not that tell its own story?

When the curtain fell for the last time "Jimmy's" presence was demanded by 900 feminine throats raised in soprano accord.

To cries of "Speech" Mr. Welch smiled and kissed his hand. The salutation was returned in spirit if not in matter.

And every girl present will go back to her work feeling that the ideals and imagination which animated the "Heroic Stubbs" are the stepping-stones to all good and faithful service.

AUDIENCE OF GRAY LADIES.

NEW YORK, Thursday.—At yesterday's matinee performance at the Garrick Theatre, where "The Little Gray Lady" is being played, all ladies with gray eyes or dressed in gray were admitted free. The house was packed.—Laffan.

SEARCH FOR A GIRL ON THE MOORS.

Farewell Letter to Her Sister Says: "My Heart Is Breaking; I Forgive Everyone."

The disappearance of Miss Mary Annie Duncan is causing much consternation in the Matlock district.

For the last four days many policemen and residents have been tramping over the moors, on the Marson side of the town, but no clue to the mystery has yet been found.

In a letter to her sister Miss Duncan refers to a love affair, and blames herself for getting in the company of a man who has proved to be a deceiver.

"I cannot longer live my miserable life," the letter adds, "and I go to my grave forgiving everyone, even as I have prayed to God to forgive me. I cannot say more, for my heart is breaking."

SIR ALFRED WILLS A WIDOWER.

The death from pneumonia is announced of Lady Wills, wife of Sir Alfred Wills, who recently retired from the Bench while touring with her husband and daughter in the South of France.

The body will be brought to England for interment at Chilworth, near Southampton. An attack of influenza preceded the pneumonia.

COLONIES AS RECRUITING GROUNDS.

"A splendid recruiting ground and field for the organisation of regular troops, particularly mounted infantry and cavalry, was afforded by the Colonies," said the Earl of Glasgow yesterday at the Royal United Service Institution.

MARCHERS ARRIVE.

Damp but Resolute Workless from Liverpool
Join in the "Marseillaise."

Singing the "Marseillaise," to the accompaniment of terrific peals of thunder, the band of unemployed who have walked all the way from Liverpool arrived in London yesterday afternoon.

Just before the storm burst with sudden violence the men were met by the police and detectives, who formed a cordon round the little army after leaving Edgware. When the hail came down there was no flinching, but instead "Commander" R. J. Gibbon raised aloft a blood-red flag and cried: "Comrades onward! Don't be downhearted!"

Singing the "international song of the workers," the men marched bravely on, their boots squinting soft mud and water in all directions.

"Only two men are missing from the ranks," said Commander Gibbon to the *Daily Mirror*. "One of these had two fits at Watford, and we sent him home. The other was too small and delicate to stand the hardships of the long tramp."

"Our central idea is to bring about a National Congress of Workers. This is to demand money from the national exchequer to the extent of £40,000,000 or £50,000,000 to carry out public works."

The men were entertained at tea at Westbourne Grove Chapel School, where they were addressed by Dr. John Clifford and Mr. Chiozza Money, M.P.

Dr. Clifford advocated the construction of new roads throughout the length and breadth of England as one of the best methods of dealing with the unemployed problem temporarily.

The Liverpool branches of the Social Democratic Federation declare in this week's "Justice" that they have never approved of the march, and that they "repudiate comrade Gibbon."

ALIEN STOWAWAYS EXPELLED.

Home Secretary Deals with a Peculiar Case Under the New Act.

A difficult problem under the new Aliens Act has been dealt with by the Home Office.

Three Dutch youths who came over to Newport (Monmouth) as stowaways were, on the captain of the ship refusing to take them back, sentenced to four weeks' imprisonment, to allow of communication with the Home Secretary.

The Home Secretary has replied that the magistrates adopted the proper course in recommending the expulsion of the lads, and has remitted as much of the sentence as may be unexpired when a representative of the Consul-General for the Netherlands reaches the gaol to receive them and take them into custody.

ROYAL VISIT TO PORTSMOUTH.

The King Leaves London To-day, and Will Launch the Dreadnought To-morrow.

This afternoon, at four o'clock, the King will leave Victoria for Portsmouth, where to-morrow his Majesty will launch H.M.S. Dreadnought, at the South Jetty, Portsmouth Harbour.

His Majesty will be received by Lord Tweedmouth, the new First Lord of the Admiralty, and the Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth.

It is anticipated that there will be a large demand on the special train accommodation provided for the occasion. The special leaves Victoria at eight o'clock to-morrow morning, and leaves Portsmouth, after the ceremony of launching is over, at 1.40, for the return journey to London.

It is expected that the King will return to town by special train on Monday evening.

THE KING CREATES A NEW PEER.

Honour for Sir Edward Colebrooke, Who Owns Stratford House and 30,000 Acres.

The King has conferred a peerage upon Sir Edward A. Colebrooke, Bart.

Sir Edward, who is the fifth baronet, owns about 30,000 acres. Stratford House is his London residence.

He married the daughter of the late General Lord Paget, and is Deputy-Lieutenant for Lanarkshire. He has one son and two daughters living.

HIS MAJESTY'S EXCELLENT HEALTH.

Referring to the recent rumours connecting the visit of Dr. Ott to England with the state of the King's health, the "British Medical Journal" says: "The King is in excellent health in every respect, and has no respiratory or other symptoms."

CHILLY TREATMENT FOR PNEUMONIA.

NEW YORK, Thursday.—The Fordham Hospital has adopted a revolutionary treatment for patients suffering from pneumonia. They are kept in tents in which the temperature is frequently near freezing-point. Thirty cases have been treated in this way, and all recovered.—Laffan.

BLACK HAILSTORM.

Torrential Downpour, with Thunder, Lightning, and Furious Winds.

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE.

Violence and suddenness were the features of an extraordinary thunderstorm which swept from the north, through the Midlands, over the home counties, and across the Channel yesterday.

In some places the sky was comparatively clear, in others a thin rain was falling, when suddenly the wind rose with hurricane force, the sky became black, and for from a quarter to half an hour torrential rain and then hail or snow fell; while the thunder peals were loud and frequent and the lightning flashes extremely vivid.

Probably more people were drenched in a few minutes than for a long time past, the surprising outburst giving those out of doors no time to obtain shelter. Among those who suffered severely from the deluge were the crowd at the Leicester Races, the unemployed on the march to London, and the gathering at a football match at Millwall.

Orange-Coloured Flame.

Great damage was done by the lightning, which is described as being in some districts like sheets of orange-coloured flame, and in others of a peculiar violet hue.

In many parts of London the hail, being impregnated with spot, was black, and left smears on the faces and clothing of those exposed to it. It beat with such fury on the windows and roof of the Southwark County Court that the noise stopped the business of the court for some time.

Black hail is not phenomenal, though unusual, the Meteorological Office explained to the *Daily Mirror* last night. Falling through a smoke-laden atmosphere such as that of London the hailstones acquire a coating of smoke and dirt long before they reach the earth.

Westwell Church, near Ashford—where the author of the "Ingoldsby Legends" acted as an inn at Chatham, near Canterbury; and a cottage at Swardeston, near Norwich, were set on fire. The steeple of Anwick Parish Church, near Sleaford, was badly damaged, and very many houses were struck and chimneys collapsed, fortunately without entailing loss of life.

Fireball in Lincolnshire.

Many narrow escapes are reported, a horse being struck dead at Watford, for instance, while the carter was about to adjust the nosebag—but there was no death-roll to complete. It was noted that telephone instruments emitted sparks, and electric bells in signal-boxes were set ringing during the storm.

The wind in some places attained a tremendous velocity. At Bray, near Maidenhead, it tore the ridge off the cemetery chapel, stripped the tiles from a row of houses, carrying some, it is said, 200 yards; sent a chimney-stack through the roof of a tradesman's premises; lifted a sailing-boat under repair and dropped it with such force as to knock a large hole in the bottom; and dislodged pieces of concrete serving as foundations for sheds, which were blown away.

A peculiar feature at Holbeach, in Lincolnshire, was the appearance of a small fireball, which knocked a hole in a plate-glass window, and was found in fragments on the window-sill.

Snow and sleet continued to fall after the storm had passed, and later, in some Midland districts, there was a severe frost.

MISSING DIAMOND NECKLACE.

Man Who Stole It Obstinately Refuses to Reveal Its Whereabouts to the Recorder.

Solomon Charles Teacher, who was found guilty at the Old Bailey yesterday of stealing a necklace and other property from Miss Elsie Trevor, evidently hopes to profit by his act.

The Recorder requested Teacher to reveal the whereabouts of the necklace, and added that if the information was forthcoming he would postpone sentence.

Teacher's only reply was that the necklace, which is valued at £100, had been sent into the country. He was then further advised to give the required information by the Recorder, who eventually ordered him to be brought up for sentence at the next sessions.

GENERAL ANDRE ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

PARIS, Thursday.—The "Eclair" publishes a letter from Major Cuignet, who states that he has placed in the hands of the Minister of Justice an accusation of forgery and of making use of forgeries against General André, the late Minister for War.

A KING'S VISIT WITH 100 DANCERS.

PARIS, Thursday.—Sisowath, King of Cambodia, will come to France in March or April to visit the colonial exhibition at Marseilles.

He will be accompanied by 100 dancers from the royal "corps de ballet," who will give performances in Paris and Marseilles.

HANDICAP OF HUMOUR.

Mr. Max Pemberton Says He Entirely Disagrees with "Ian Maclaren."

There is at least one successful man who does not agree with "Ian Maclaren's" view, reported by the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, that "a sense of humour is a hindrance to practical success in life."

"That is not the case," said Mr. Max Pemberton, when the *Daily Mirror* quoted the Scottish author's opinion.

"A sense of humour," he continued, "is a very excellent thing—on occasion. But a man should be serious in his business, and should avoid any tendency to undue levity."

The case of Mr. Chauncey Depew, quoted in the *Daily Mirror* yesterday, was mentioned to Mr. Pemberton.

"Ah," he said, "a sense of humour may not, perhaps, in most cases, prove beneficial in politics. A man must be a tactician in these matters."

"As for my own case," said Mr. Pemberton, "I have always written adventure books, and I do not think I have ever been particularly humorous. In fact," he added with a laugh, "the other day I was described as utterly lacking a sense of humour."

"Ian Maclaren's" remark, "A sense of humour should be kept as a luxury for foolish old age," Mr. Pemberton characterised as "nonsense."

"Why, by that time," he said, "we shouldn't have any left. We should be doddering idiots."

MR. BURNS'S OLD FRIENDS ANGRY.

Bitterly Reproach Him for Supporting Candidates Obnoxious to Them.

Many letters purporting to come from Mr. John Burns having been sent in support of candidates not supported by organised labour, a writer in the "Railway Review," the official organ of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, says:—

"It will need more than a mere political explanation to satisfy those of us who were hampered by these letters.

"The bitterest opponents of any and all movements for the workers were mouthing his (Mr. Burns') sentiments.

"It was a bitter pill and a humiliation to witness it.

It was a position for which only John himself had the suitable repertoire of honest invective."

In the same journal it is stated that one very pleasing feature of the election is the decrease in the number of railway directors in the House of Commons.

HARM OF DRINKING TOO LITTLE WATER

Expert Traces Many Ills To Abstention from the Despised Beverage.

One of the most serious errors in the dietary of most persons was that they drank too little water, said Dr. E. F. Willoughby, at the Institute of Hygiene yesterday.

For every one who drank too much alcohol there were ten who drank too little water, and suffered in consequence from headache, languor, and many other ills. It was the water which did people good at Carlsbad and other spas—the salts aided the recovery.

Water was truly the basis of life, for without it, even with plenty of other foods, life could not be sustained for any length of time. Entombed miners who had water but no food lived longer than those who had food but no water.

Speaking of diet generally, he said that muscular work bread and butter was the food to live upon.

RIVER WRECKS A TOWN.

Many Houses Collapse and Inhabitants Flee from the Scene of Disaster.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Thursday.—The River Parana has overflowed its banks, inundating the lower part of the town of Campos, in the State of Rio de Janeiro.

The situation is terrible. A large number of houses have collapsed, and the water has risen in some places to a height of twelve feet. Boats are to be seen in the streets.—Reuter.

TAPPING OUR WIRELESS MESSAGES.

With regard to the alleged interception of British wireless messages on the coast of Spain, the "Imperial" of Madrid, makes a significant statement.

"It is curious," says the journal, "that some people at Corunna knew of the conclusion of peace between Russia and Japan immediately after it was transmitted confidentially by wireless telegraphy to Gibraltar and to the British squadrons in the Atlantic."

Rioting occurred yesterday during the taking of votes at a church at Versailles, and a number of persons were injured.

PULLING A YOUNG WIFE'S NOSE.

Husband Suspects the Friendship of an Elderly Boatman.

KISS OF CONSOLATION.

That an English gentlewoman, the daughter of a gentleman who had held a commission in the Army, a girl who had been brought up in a refined and prosperous home, should, within six months of her marriage to a man of her own social rank, enter into a guilty liaison with a rough-seside boatman, at first sight appears an almost incredible suggestion.

But it was an allegation in all seriousness put forward in the Divorce Court yesterday.

Mr. Reginald Walter Melville Bates, who has an official position in South Africa, accused his wife, Edith Catherine, of infidelity to him, and cited as co-respondent a man named William Shapter, who earns his living on the beach at Teignmouth, in South Devon.

Mrs. Bates also presented a petition—for judicial separation on the ground of her husband's cruelty. She says that he wrote her unkind letters and, taxing her with misconduct, pulled her nose.

Lady and Boatman.

The lady, in January of last year, was married to Mr. Bates. He had been to the war in South Africa as an Imperial Yeoman, and had taken part in the relief of Ladysmith. She, at that time twenty-eight years of age, had been living with her mother—a lady very comfortably off—and her sister, at Norwood. The young husband had obtained a position worth £300 a year in South Africa, and he took his bride with him to Johannesburg.

The fact that she was to become a mother rendered it advisable that she should return to England. She therefore rejoined her mother and sister at Teignmouth, where they often spent their holidays.

Up to this point the marriage had been a happy one, but according to Mr. Duke, K.C., Mrs. Bates's counsel, the husband by his letters home began now a course of conduct that amounted to cruelty. He had been greatly disappointed when his wife did not benefit, as he had expected, under her grandmother's will.

Happiness at £200 a Year.

In support of his case Mr. Duke read the following letter:—

My Beloved Wife—We cannot get on out here on anything under £500 a year. If you had £200 more we could manage splendidly. I thought that you would be quite "comfy" off when your grandmother died. If I had known what I know now nothing would have induced me to marry you, although I loved you so. I shall have to borrow £25 to get home."

The man Shapter, said Mr. Duke, was an elderly boatman—he had grown-up daughters of his own—who had long been known to Mrs. Bates and her family, the Dobsons.

When she was out in the boat one day she was reading the unkind letters from her husband. She began to cry. Then the boatman in sympathy tried to console her. He made the mistake of kissing her. When she resented this he apologized.

Such was Mr. Duke's version. That of Mr. Rawlinson, K.C., the husband's counsel, was very different. A coastguardsman had been scandalized when he watched the boat through his telescope from the cliff. A gentleman who was visiting Teignmouth had been amazed to see a refined young lady walking in a lane with a boatman, whom she allowed to treat her as a lover.

You Have Killed My Love.

In an attitude that suggested they were an engaged couple, Mrs. Bates and the boatman had been seen at night-time sitting together in a place called the "Den." There was evidence that they had gone so far as to stay together at Dawlish.

It was when Mr. Bates, returning from South Africa, found his wife had changed to him that the violent scene took place that led to their separating less than two months ago.

Mr. Rawlinson quoted an extract from a letter to show Mr. Bates's state of mind at this period:—

Edith,—You have killed my love by sinking so low. Edith, why have you driven me out of my life? Good-bye, God bless you. Why have you been false? You have wrecked my life.

In an earlier letter referring to his wife's voyage home had occurred the words:—

I was so pleased to get your sweet letter. It made me feel quite "choky." There seems to have been a lot of rowdy passengers on the boat. How good you have been, my beloved. I knew you could be trusted. As you say, passengers get quite crazy.

After Mrs. Bates and Mr. Bates, both obviously well-bred young people, had given evidence, the case was adjourned.

TITLES OPTIONAL.

Need of Protection Against "Sotykovoff" Type of Adventurer.

If John Jones of Balham, a clerk earning twenty-five shillings a week, should suddenly become possessed of wealth, or for any motive wish to impose upon his fellows, there is no legal reason why he should not call himself Lord Jones of Balham, or Viscount Tooting.

Only if he make use of a self-conferred title for the purposes of fraud does he come within the reach of the law.

John Jones is not often moved by a desire for this kind of spurious fame; but that the adventurers who make use of titles are neither few nor scrupulous, the recent cases of "Princess Sotykovoff" and the Austrian "nobleman" who victimized ex-Countess Russell show.

There are at present, it was pointed out to the *Daily Mirror* at the College of Arms yesterday, many dozens of so-called extinct titles. Strictly speaking, a title never dies out; it may be dormant for years, or centuries even, but it may be revived by anyone who can prove to the satisfaction of the *Heralds' College*, a right to it.

Of these dormant titles, baronetcies are by far the most numerous; so it comes that, at every Continental spa and popular resort, which is crowded with French counts or Austrian barons, one meets more "baronets" than ever figure in "Debrett."

Adventurers having searched the "Extinct Peerages and Baronetcies," and other books of reference, and found a dormant title suitable for their purpose, proceed to learn the history of the family of which they propose to claim membership.

This done, nothing remains but to claim the title. It is practically impossible to expose the fraud, and the self-created "nobleman" is—until he over-reaches himself—left in possession of many of the advantages that a title brings.

It is to provide some means of protection against such abuses that a committee is to meet at an early date.

ADVENTURESS HEROINE.

Well-Known Lady Novelist To Write a Book About the Imprisoned "Princess."

Margaret Trew Prebble, who was sentenced to eighteen months' hard labour for obtaining goods under the titles of "Princess Sotykovoff" and "Lady Muriel Page," is to be the heroine of a book.

During the trial a well-known lady novelist decided to turn the romantic career of the beautiful adventuress into fiction, and her book will probably be based on the story which Mrs. Prebble wrote of her life when under remand.

A well-to-do gentleman has announced his intention of marrying Mrs. Prebble, and says he is convinced that she is a lady of cultivated sympathies.

SIX-YEAR-OLD "COUNSEL."

Little Girl Prettily Represents Her Father in Response to a County Court Summons.

When Frederick Southgate, of the Poplars, High-road, Leyton, was summoned to appear before his Honour Judge Smyly, K.C., at the Shoreditch County Court yesterday, to show cause why he had made default in two payments of £10s. each per month, the agreed sum of his composition of £15s. in the £, a bright little golden-haired girl, of about six summers, walked up to one of the barristers and handed him a piece of paper and a sovereign.

He referred the child to the usher, Mr. Wimhurst, to whom she said: "Father told me I was to give this sovereign to the gentleman in the gown; are you the gentleman?"

The usher directed her into the box, where, without the least nervousness, she told his Honour what her father had said.

Judge Smyly: Now, my little girl, run home and tell your father that he must pay £1 in a month's time, and another £1 in another month's time or go to prison for twenty-one days.—Very well, sir. Thank you.

Are you sure you understand me?—Oh, yes, sir. Thank you.

LOD ROSEBURY AS PLAINTIFF.

Lord Rosebury was the plaintiff in a case in the Dublin Courts yesterday, when he sued the Earl of Cinnemor for £222 on account of stud service of the well-known racehorse Ladus, which won the Derby in 1894. The case was adjourned.

WIRELESS CINEMATOGRAPH PROMISED.

Wireless cinematography will be the next achievement of science, according to an inventor, who claims that at his Dublin home he has already been able to receive impressions of scenes occurring in England.

His appliance, he says, is very simple, but he needs the co-operation of someone skilled in the Marconi apparatus to perfect it.

PACKING A FINE ART.

Skilful Dress-Folding Would Save Thousands of Pounds.

WHERE PARIS LEADS.

"London is really in great need of professional packers, to whom ladies might apply when on the point of going abroad."

Such was the statement made yesterday to the *Daily Mirror* at the famous establishment of Paquin, the representative of which gave evidence in the "ruined frocks" case to the effect that two and a half quires of tissue-paper were needed for the safe packing of a Paquin creation.

"We often have applications for packers from our customers, and, of course, we oblige them as far as we can," said the Paquin representative.

"All a lady has to do in the French capital is to telephone to one or other of the establishments which makes a specialty of this sort of thing, and their wants are promptly met. Women are the best packers, but men are also engaged in the work."

"You may depend upon it that it pays a lady to call in an expert to prepare her gowns for the travelling trunk, for they may have cost anything between thirty-five and three hundred guineas each."

"A careless or unpractised hand might spoil a beautiful gown beyond all recognition by merely ruffing the folds. The great art naturally is to pack a dress in the least room without crushing it."

WEALTH OF TISSUE-PAPER WANTED.

"You must not confuse packing with merely hanging up a dress with a Holland or calico dust sheet round it. The latter a novice might do satisfactorily, but packing is a very different matter, and if it is not done carefully the life of a dress is jeopardized."

"It would be simply absurd to dream of placing a richly embroidered dress in a travelling-trunk, for instance, without a wealth of tissue paper between the folds."

Many wealthy ladies, the *Daily Mirror* learnt, never wear the same dress more than once, or two or three times at most. When travelling they require specially-made trunks, with the maximum space for their gowns, and, rather than run the risk of having the glories of Paquin or Worth improperly handled, even by their own maids, they call in the aid of expert packers from those establishments on special occasions.

DRESS THAT COST £1,100.

When the cost of some triumphs of the robe-maker's art is borne in mind, this does not seem an extraordinary proceeding at all. Not long ago a lady lady paid £1,100 to a West End house for a Court gown.

The front alone cost £400 before scissors were ever put to it. It consisted of the richest green satin embroidered with real gold thread in fantastic scroll work.

This beautiful dress was for a state function abroad, and had to be packed—with what pains and skill may be imagined. The heavier and richer the embroidery the more care is entailed in handling a gown. Creasing or crushing would be simply disastrous.

It can hardly be wondered at, therefore, that ladies of the "smart set" when travelling lavish upon their trunks the same tender solicitude that a mother bestows upon her child, and that they regard every railway porter as a human engine of destruction.

MYSTERY OF MARY MONEY'S DEATH.

Mersham Tunnel Tragedy Revived by Strange Confession, to Which Police Attach No Credence.

There walked into the police station at Clapham Junction a middle-aged man, who desired to give himself up "as he was guilty of the murder of Miss Mary Money," whose body was found in Mersham Tunnel, on the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway, on September 25.

The police were incredulous. The man proved to be Thomas Walter Pears, aged thirty-five years, and he is a shop-assistant residing at Mossbury-road, Clapham Junction.

Doubts as to his sanity being entertained, the medical surgeon examined the man, and, holding that he was not responsible for his statement, ordered his removal to the Wandsworth Union Infirmary.

WIVES WORK WHILE HUSBANDS SLEEP.

At an inquest at the London Hospital yesterday, the coroner remarked that there was a growing tendency on the part of husbands to remain at home while their wives went out to work. This was recognized as being the case in South Africa, and it would be bad if such a state of affairs existed in this country.

The Westminster coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of death from syncope in the case of Mr. J. G. Witt, K.C., who died in an omnibus outside the Gaiety Theatre on Wednesday.

FISCAL BALLOT CLOSES.

"Daily Mirror" Voters Prefer Protection to Retaliation.

Over 12,000 readers of the *Daily Mirror* made use of the ballot papers which have appeared in our columns during the past few days, and voted upon the question of the fiscal policy which the Unionist Party should pursue.

The result of the voting has been a majority of over 6 to 1 in favour of the protectionist policy advocated by Mr. Chamberlain.

The voting papers, which came from all parts of the country—a small proportion, indeed, were sent by Englishmen residing on the Continent—were accompanied, in many cases, by letters praising the two leaders and expressing the opinion that it would be an easy matter to decide upon a policy pleasing to the two wings of the party.

The voting was as follows:—

	Votes.
In favour of Mr. Chamberlain's policy of protection	10,908
In favour of Mr. Balfour's policy of re-taliation	1,776
Majority in favor of protection	9,222

VERDICT ON HILDA DISASTER.

Court Does Not Blame Anyone, but Suggests That Compasses Be More Frequently Adjusted.

No blame has been attached to anyone by the Court of Inquiry into the loss of the passenger steamer *Hilda*, whose finding was delivered yesterday.

Whatever may have been the real cause—and that could not be definitely known, as those who could throw light on the matter were drowned—the Court was not inclined to attribute it either to rashness or negligence.

The captain was an extremely cautious navigator, it was stated, and the vessel was seaworthy and supplied with the requisite boats and life-saving apparatus on leaving Southampton.

One point to which the Court directed attention was that compasses should be adjusted more frequently.

OFFICE WRECKED BY ALIENS.

Application for Relief Leads to Three Russian Hebrews Being Sent to Prison.

The character of the undesirable alien was strikingly illustrated yesterday in Whitechapel.

Twenty Russian Hebrews applied in a body to the Hebrew Guardians for relief. When an attempt was made to make them apply singly, according to rule, one of them commenced to wreck the office.

The police were sent for, but a rush was made, and two more aliens gained entry to the relief office, smashed the furniture, and violently assaulted the porter.

This destructive trio were afterwards charged at the Guildhall with assault and wilful damage, and were all sentenced to four months' hard labour.

A KEEN WOMAN OF BUSINESS.

By Skilful Dealing in Real Estate She Increases a Capital of £400 to Many Thousands.

How a keen woman of business "made her fortune" was told in a case at Shoreditch County Court yesterday.

Mrs. Gulda Kaplan, the lady in question, said that when she was married in 1888 her brother gave her £200, and she had a similar amount of her own. She started investing and dealing in real property, and soon made a £300 "hit."

Asked if she had made £2,000 in one deal, Mrs. Kaplan guardedly replied: "Not quite so much as that."

Judge Smyly, K.C., said that the papers before him showed that Mrs. Kaplan was a very keen business lady, and from very small investments the amounts had risen to sums running into thousands of pounds.

EIGHT PARTS

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NOTICE TO READERS.

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Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1906.

THE CHURCH AND THE LABOUR PARTY.

CHRISTIANITY and the Working Classes" is the name of a very interesting little book just published by Messrs. Macmillan. It is a collection of facts and opinions about the attitude of the poor of London towards the main points of Christian teaching, and its writers—such men as Canon Barnett, Mr. Will Crooks, and Mr. Bramwell Booth—ask the very important question: What attitude ought the Church to adopt in regard to the new Labour movements of to-day?

There is a certain amount of contradiction amongst the various judgments given, but nearly all the contributors seem to agree on one point—that the Church as an institution has lost nearly all influence over the poor. Recognising this fact, the question is: What ought the Church to do in order to gain back the ground it has lost?

And, first, with regard to the personal attitude of Churchmen.

Whether they are priests or laymen, the writers here admit that the present attitude is a mistaken one. "Workmen," says Mr. Will Crooks, "are very critical of those who want to teach them how bad they are." And certainly when a man has a hard life before and behind him, and is often in misery and want, it is scarcely wise to be for ever reminding him that he is not saved. When you are starving (so imperative are the needs of the body) you are willing to defer the question of whether you are saved or not until you have had something to eat. And missionaries might do well to defer also.

But Mr. Crooks tells a story which shows the tactless method too often employed, on the contrary, by those who go amongst the poor.

He had been ill through overwork after the great dock strike in 1889. As he lay in bed, thinking rather cheerfully of how pleasant it would be to get out in the air again, a "missioner" came into the room and said, quite bluntly, "Are you not a miserable sinner?" "No," said the sick man, "I might be a sinner, but I am not a miserable one just now." Whereupon the "missioner" left the room in horror.

So much for the attitude of many priests towards the poor and suffering. They patronise them, and even insult them. They insist upon the Pauline doctrine of submission to the "powers that be," but they do not insist upon the doctrine of not throwing stones. And they use a service no doubt very instructive from an Elizabethan point of view, but apt to seem cold, remote, and archaic to those who come to it with hunger and want at their backs—terrible, invisible hounds running to pull them down!

Then, with regard to the second part of the Church's attitude. Working people have started the Labour movement. What has the Church got to say to that?

The general answer seems to be: "Nothing." Canon Barnett says: "Christianity is tempted to patronise the Labour movement. Neglect is safer." But is Canon Barnett sure that the Church can "neglect" what is so near to the hearts of those it wants to win? Is not neglect in this case rather like opposition, and not being for the movement apt to seem very like being against it?

We think that "neglect" is hardly the word to describe the view the Church ought to take of efforts being made—wisely or foolishly—by the slaves of the modern world to free themselves. The Church cannot afford such aloofness. It ought to point—and this is perhaps really what Canon Barnett means—to exaggerations of the movements, their "covetousness," their arrogance. But if it "neglects" to give any spiritual justification to whatever of right the poor may have on their side, it must not be surprised if it loses the small remnant of influence it still may hold amongst them.

A. F.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Doubt is sometimes a higher form of faith.—Lord Coleridge.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

A WRITER in one of the ladies' papers has a good deal to say this week on the social prospects of the new political season, which appear on the whole not to be very encouraging. Women seem to be afraid that what might be called "the light side of politics" may be rigidly suppressed by the too strenuous members of the new Parliament. Mr. John Burns has shown that he objects to gold lace on official cloaks. And no doubt his followers—with those of the Liberal Party ready to conciliate them—will make a point of keeping away from receptions, dinners, and all the pleasant byways of the business in hand.

Still, even if they have lost much in the vanishing of an oligarchy, the Liberals, at any rate, have gained much in compensation. Lady Wimborne will be their principal hostess, and her first appearance in the capacity takes place in a few days. Wimborne House is well worth gaining, and it will be there, without a doubt, that the smaller plots of the party will be hatched. As to the Labour members, if they prefer to hatch theirs in Hyde Park, or in Trafalgar-square, they will no

mob watching him; and as he lay dying a few months after that compact with the monarchy, the cries of revolutionary sheets were shouting "Treasors of Mirabeau!" under his windows. However, there is no chance, even if they should enter the drawing-rooms of the West End, that the Labour members will be won to the cause of capital.

Count Posadowsky, the German Secretary of State for the Interior, has been giving the Socialists of the Fatherland a "piece of his mind." It seems to be an amusing mind, and one rather given to sarcasm. Though he spoke boldly against universal suffrage—"because it entails the danger that the deputies, instead of leading the masses, will be led by them"—the Count made a few disdainful remarks about "property." "Property," he said, "is no virtue, and generally not even a merit, though it is somewhat pleasant."

Though always opposed to Socialism, Count Posadowsky has shown himself a staunch friend of the poor—has introduced Bills for compensation of workmen against accidents, for old-age pensions, and for the relief of the agricultural classes. Find-

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE REVOLT OF THE SERVANT.

I think the following little episode which actually occurred recently in a suburban villa is typical of the attitude of a certain class of servants:

Mistress: By the way, Kate, I've not heard you sweeping the carpets lately. Why?

Maid: Well, all I knows is, ma'am, I knocks the furniture about every mornin'!

GRANDPA.

London, E.C.

We cannot blame girls for accepting what happens to offer the best prospect for them. But although the fault appears to a certain extent to lie on both sides, we cannot help thinking that their judgment is bad.

Nothing is gained in whiling away time in a fruitless search for excitement. They may get some amusement in their spare time, but it is usually of the worst sort.

In reality other girls are paid no more than the domestic servant, for the latter has no expenses to pay for upkeep. And then, again, they have no prospect of learning household duties and becoming good housewives, which, after all, is the most important consideration of all. The domestic servant has neither responsibility nor temptation, and what could be better for any girl than a good training in household duties—a training which helps to win them a husband and stand them in good stead in after life?

J. S. T.

Chancery-lane.

THE ANTI-VACCINATION CRUSADE.

In the pressure of prominent public questions brought to the attention of the electorate at the recent general election, that of compulsory vaccination has been somewhat obscured.

It is desirable for the public to know that this question has been raised in scores of constituencies, and has been of considerable interest. To take two conspicuous instances, on both sides of politics, Mr. Henry Chaplin was defeated after nearly thirty years as representative of the Sleaford Division of Lincolnshire by a member of the council of the National Anti-Vaccination League. Mr. Chaplin has publicly stated that his views on vaccination played a not inconsiderable part in his defeat.

In the Darwen Division of Lancashire neither candidate satisfied the local anti-vaccinators, a body of about thirty voters united to abstain from voting. In the result the Conservative candidate was returned by a majority of twenty-five votes.

These facts indicate clearly that the question of compulsory vaccination is one which cannot be neglected much longer by our law-givers.

CHAS. GANE, Hon. Sec.
The National Anti-Vaccination League,
50, Parliament-street, S.W.

LADIES IN SMOKING CARRIAGES.

Has the thought ever occurred to readers of the *Daily Mirror* why it is that occasionally, on a railway journey, one meets members of the gentler sex who prefer to travel in a carriage specially devoted to the smoker?

Perhaps a few "reasons why" lady travellers prefer the "smoker" would be interesting.

Lowestoft.

A. J. D.

AMERICAN HUMOUR.

Witty Paragraphs from Papers on the Other Side of the Atlantic.

See the woman.
Why is she so cross?
Oh, she's having a lot of dresses made.
See the other woman.
Why is she so cross?
Because she isn't having a lot of dresses made.
Women are queer creatures, are they not?
—Louisville Courier Journal."

A New Yorker went into a restaurant one day and ordered a mutton chop. The waiter, after a long delay, returned, bearing a plate on which reposed a chop of microscopic proportions and with a remarkably long and slender rib attached.

"See here," called the customer, "I ordered a chop."

"Yes, sir," answered the man. "There it is."
"Oh, beg pardon; that's true," returned the other. "I thought it was a crack in the plate."—
"New York Evening Post."

Mrs. Backmedders: What's them numbers on the automibile fer, Hiram?

Mr. Backmedders: Why, that's the feller's score. It shows how many folks he's run over.—"Chicago Daily News."

IN MY GARDEN.

FEBRUARY 8.—When the sun is out at midday, the early-flowering crocuses are now a delightful spectacle. After the long winter hours, how beautiful seem their delicate yellow blossoms, how fresh and spring-like their pale yellow flowers!

On the rockery the forest heath (*Erica carnea*) is a lovely mass of glowing pink and quite starlike those who think that heather can only be found in bloom in August and September.

The heliotrope still provides us with flowers for cutting, though the white Christmas roses are getting scarce, of late.

E. F. T.

THE COMING AND GOING OF THE "DANDY."



There are a few signs that dandyism is to be revived. If the dandy returns the probability is that he will not stay very long.

doubt have to do without their wives—which you may regard as an advantage or not, just as your opinions on female suffrage prompt.

* * *

It is strange that people will always imagine that hatred rages between members of different classes, though the past shows that democrats and aristocrats generally get on remarkably well—at least, superficially—with one another. One remembers the case of Mirabeau, and what a melting influence introduction to the Court had upon him. A fiery tribune, but still the only man who saw into the depths of the moment, the King and Queen thought it worth their while to gain him.

* * *

So Mirabeau's debts were paid, and he was to give the Court advice, which, of course, was carefully disregarded. But the remarkable part about the incident was Mirabeau's introduction to Marie Antoinette. Horribly marked with smallpox, red-faced, and turbulent in speech and gesture, the great man was shown into the presence of the great lady—the only man of her family! Immediately he became a lamb.

* * *

Perhaps you may think that Mirabeau's constituents did not look after him as carefully as those of the Labour members will do. Well, he had the

ing property "somewhat pleasant," he is lucky in having a good deal of it. One of his ancestors, in the middle of the last century, married an heiress, and so now the descendant is able to keep up one of the most charming houses in Berlin. The family, by the way, uses this heiress's name of Welhner after their own.

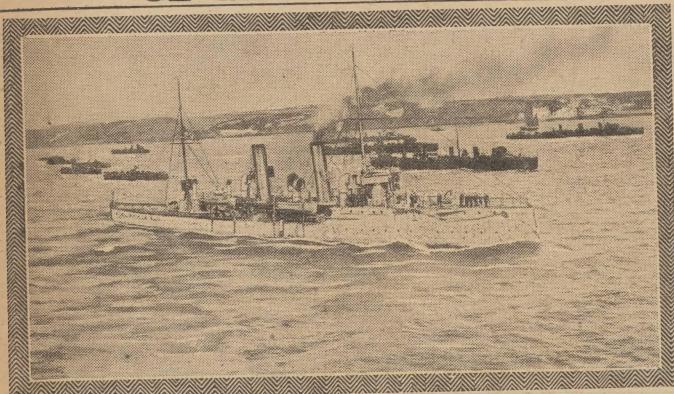
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One of the most important productions of the winter season of French plays, at the New Royal Theatre, will be given on Monday next, when Mr. Gaston Mayer presents Mlle. Berthe Bady in Henry Bataille's dramatisation of "Iolâto's" novel, "Resurrection." Mlle. Bady, for whom Bataille wrote his play, and who created the leading rôle of La Maslowa, will be supported by M. Léonard, a rising young actor of the modern school, and by that curious artist, Armand Bour, whose impersonation of Don Quixote, in young Jacques Richerpin's adaptation created much discussion in Paris recently.

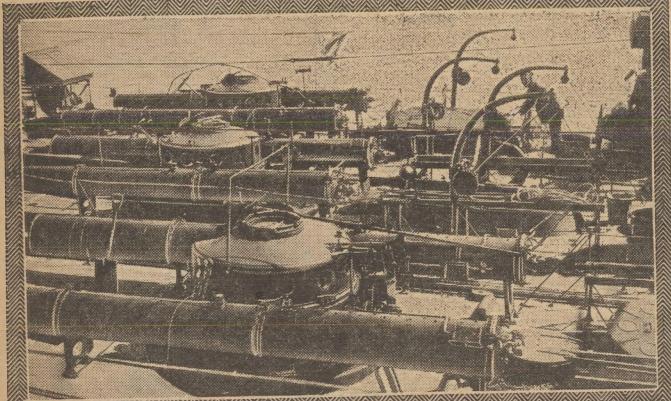
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In spite of its importance, "Resurrection" will be played but three times (Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next), and on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (February 13, 14, 15, and 17), with a matinée on this last day. Mlle. Bady will appear in "La Marche Nuptiale," in the party she created.

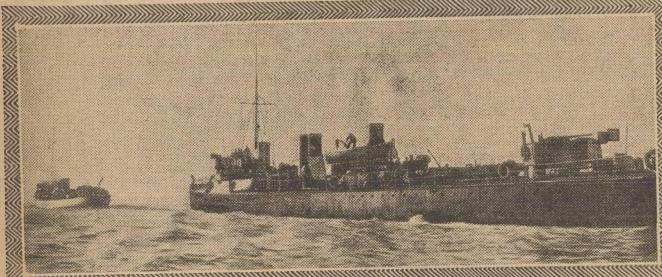
THE MOBILIZATION of the FLEET.



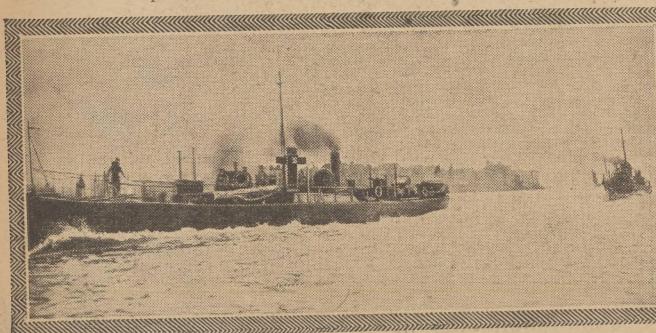
The mosquito fleet of torpedo-boats and destroyers under steam, escorted by a torpedo-gunboat.



Three torpedo-boats lying side by side. Torpedo tubes, two to each boat, and their gear leave little room on deck.



Torpedo-boat destroyer steaming line ahead at slow speed.



Every evening the mosquito fleet returns to harbour, and is seen in the photograph entering Portsmouth.



CURRENT F

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AT THE FUNERAL



Hearse arriving at the cemetery gates from the railway station at Darlington.

The Rev. W. A. M'ham, at the

CHIEF AT PORTSMOUTH.



Admiral Sir A. Douglas, Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth, who receives the King to-day on the visit of his Majesty to launch the Dreadnought.—(Russell and Sons.)

TO-MORROW'S NEW PLAY.



Mr. Nat Goodwin, who has come over from America to produce "A Gilded Fool" at the Shaftesbury Theatre to-morrow.

MARCH OF THE UNEMPLOYED.



The ten unemployed who started under for the opening of Parliament have re-thrown on their way. They yesterday was taken. "Commander

WINTER SPORTS.



Duke Charles Edward and the Duke in the winter sports at Oberhof. The nepeh

ENT'S IN PICTURES.

LADY GREY IN DARLINGTON CEMETERY.



vicar of Elling-

Carriage containing wreaths sent from the Foreign Office and received from the Diplomatic Corps.

ED FROM LIVERPOOL.



ons at Liverpool to march to London to 200 in the towns they have passed Watford, where the above photograph is marked with a cross.

OBERHOF.



Coburg starting on the toboggan slide formerly Duke of Albany, and is a dward.



Mr. Winston Churchill (marked with a cross) in Downing-street, on his way to yesterday's Cabinet meeting.



Mr. Bryce, who, as Chief Secretary for Ireland, occupies an extremely arduous post in the Ministry, is seen hurrying to yesterday's Cabinet meeting.

SNAP-SHOTS.

CLERICAL RIOTS AT THE PARIS CHURCHES.

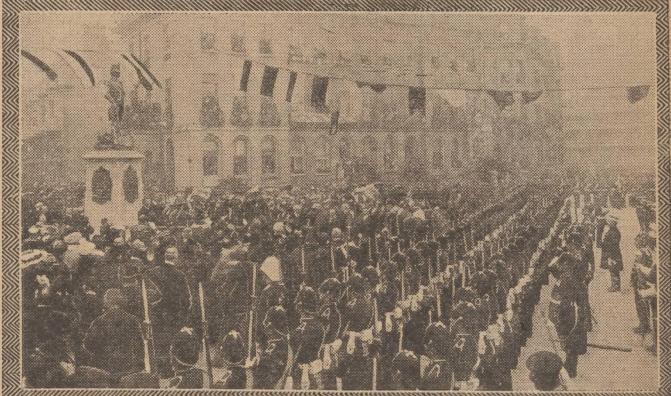


Arrest of one of the ringleaders of the resistance to the authorities at the Church of St. Peter Gros-Caillou. He is between a soldier and a plain-clothes policeman, who is streaming with water from the fire hoses turned on the crowd.



These arrests were made outside the Church of Sainte-Clotilde during the turbulent manifestations which occurred there.

DUKE OF NORFOLK UNVEILING A WAR MEMORIAL AT EASTBOURNE



In memory of the noted deeds of the Royal Sussex Regiment in war, the above memorial has been unveiled by the Duke of Norfolk at Eastbourne.

THE BROKEN LAW.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Message.

"Yet young Harry Brandon was only a servant. He could not help the frauds of his employer." "He has taken a nobler view of the matter. He has protested against the 'custom of the trade.' He has refused to receive wages for service in so vile a cause."

"But there is other work for him to do," said Lady Betty fervently, "work, of which no man could be ashamed. I am going to offer him a post here, as a book-keeper, at better wages than he has been receiving from Mr. Bland."

Father Francis frowned. "I have heard of your work," he said quietly. "It is good and honourable. Unfortunately, however, it is only touching the surface of things. It does not go to the root of the matter, which is, after all, in the case of these poor women, the love of luxury, of pleasure, of money easily earned. These individual charities are worthy, and do credit to those who spend their time in the work, but they are quite ineffectual. What is wanted is some great crusade, some united effort on the part of all good men and good women to overthrow the whole social system in which money is at present the only god men worship."

"I think you are wrong," answered Lady Betty nervously. "I believe in everyone doing his best in his own way, hoping that it will be acceptable to God. But I did not ask you in here to argue with you on an abstract question, Father Francis. I believe you to be a good man, of strong principles, but with a kindly heart. Please do not take Harry Brandon from work which will enable him to marry this girl. You will only destroy innocent happiness. It will be so hard—for both of them. It will be cruel. I do not think that it will really serve your cause to do a thing like this."

"I have not forbidden his marriage," replied Father Francis gravely. "She can come with him, and help him in his work. She will be welcome."

"You know that it is no life for a woman," pleaded Lady Betty. "How can she stand it. It would kill her. There could be none of the happiness of marriage, the home life, the children—do you understand all it would mean for her?"

"I understand. This will be the sacrifice demanded of her by God. No great work has yet been accomplished without sacrifice."

Lady Betty looked steadily into his face. She did not know how to reply to this stern enthusiast.

"Harry Brandon," he continued, "has been chosen for a great work. His heart is in it. He is, as yet, my only convert, the first fruit of the victory which I am fighting for. Would you ask me to give him back to the world from which I have called him, to think of his earthly happiness, when I can offer him an immortal crown?"

"Oh, please, do not talk like that," exclaimed Lady Betty piteously. "It makes me think that you are not sincere."

"I am sincere," he replied gravely. "I am terribly in earnest. This young man has put his hand to the plough, and he will not turn back. He will leave everything, give up everything for the sake of the cause. He loves this girl very dearly, and he will lose a great happiness if he loses her. But the greater the loss the nobler the sacrifice. God will reward him."

"He can do good work with me," said Lady Betty in a faltering voice; "good, honest work. I will pay him well."

"He will not do your work," he interrupted sharply. "He will be a mere clerk. His mind will be occupied with figures, not with charity. Your work is, of necessity, a woman's work, and you have every reason to be proud of it. But he will be no more than the pen with which you sign your name. There is something better for him to do in the world than that. He will lay his sacrifice on the altar of his faith."

"But the girl," said Lady Betty sadly, "it is of her I am thinking. What right has he to sacrifice her as well? She has placed her life's happiness in his hands."

"Perhaps she, too, will join us," replied Father Francis. "Perhaps God has work for her to do in the world. Who knows? If every woman were content with quiet domestic life, who would do such work as you are doing now? Are not you yourself an example of the good an unmarried woman may do in the world? It is only the unmarried, both men and women, who can devote all their thoughts, and energies, to a great work. You have sacrificed much—the home life, the love of a husband and children, all that is most pure and sweet in earthly pleasures. But do you repent? Do you not know that you have found the truest happiness in all the world—the unselfish sacrifice for the good of others?"

"No, no," she replied faintly; "you must not speak to me like that. It was not my choice. I do not claim any credit."

Her face grew very pale, and she leaned back in her chair, as though exhausted by the agony of some great physical pain or sorrow. He noted the tired, haggard look on her face, the dull, listless eyes, the lines of suffering on the smooth, white flesh. And for a moment he forgot his life work. He only remembered that this woman had loved him, and he longed to comfort her in her sorrow.

"It is God's will," he said tenderly, after a long silence. "Lady Betty, I have a message for you. I should have delivered it to you before, but my

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work has engrossed all my attention since I have been in England."

"A message?" she asked mechanically. "Oh yes, of course. You have, I believe, a message for all the world, a gospel of simplicity and self-sacrifice."

"I have a personal message for you," he continued, "and it has no connection with my work." He paused. "He was still standing, and the shaded lamp on the desk threw no light upon his face. He was glad of this, for he wished to comfort this woman by a simple falsehood.

"I have not been long in England," he began; "I came here from the deserts of Arabia. It was in the wilderness that the great message came to me. In my wanderings I met a man, who had once lived a life of sin. He was in the wreck of the Santigan."

"The Santigan," said Lady Betty. "There were no survivors of the Santigan. Then she lifted up the shade of the lamp, so that the light fell upon his face. Her own was in darkness, and he could not see the sudden joy flash into her eyes.

He stood the ordeal without flinching. His arms were folded, and his head sunk upon his breast.

"This man," he continued in a calm voice, "was picked up by some fishermen, and for a year he lived with them. In that time his mind and body underwent a change. He repented of his sins, and lived a clean, wholesome life. Then temptation again confronted him, and he fled from it into the great desert. It was there that I met him, and there that he gave me his message to you. His name was Sir Richard Gaunt."

"Yes?" the woman said, in a faint voice. Her eyes were fixed on the desk in front of her, and she appeared to be thinking of something else.

"He gave me this message to you," the man continued, firmly. "He asked me to tell you that before he left England he only pretended to love you, and was going to marry you for your money."

A faint sound came from the woman's lips, articulate, piteous.

"But as he became a better man," Father Francis continued, "he realised your splendid worth, and by degrees came to love you with all his heart and soul."

Lady Betty did not speak, but she covered her eyes with one hand, as though to shade them from the light.

"He said that he would stay there in the wilderness till he was worthy of you, and that then he would return. He wished to be quite sure that he was strong enough to resist temptation."

"And when will he return?" asked Lady Betty slowly, without raising her head.

"He will not return," the man replied. "Sir Richard Gaunt is dead. But he died loving you, and with you in his last thoughts. 'It will be better for her,' he said to me. 'The world will gain what I have lost.' Those were his words before God called him."

For more than a minute there was silence. The woman still shaded her face with her hand. The man stood before her, as though awaiting sentence from a judge.

But he was the first to break the silence.

"The world will gain," he said gently. "It must always gain by self-sacrifice. You and the little girl, who is crying for her new-found lover—both of you are set apart for God's work. I, too, and this young man. We are giving up something. It is only in this way that one can do the highest form of work. There is no marriage for such as you and I."

"Then you will not let Harry Brandon come back to us?" she said after a long pause.

"I will not," he answered firmly.

She bowed her head, as though in submission, and he turned to leave the room. Then, as though moved by a sudden impulse, he came back to her side.

"You are a good woman," he said simply. "May I ask you to pray for me?"

"I will pray for you," she replied, without looking at his face.

"And I will pray for you," he said in a low voice. "We are comrades—you and I. We are trying to do good in the world."

Father Francis left the room without another word. When he had closed the door behind him Lady Betty Drake buried her face in her hands and sobbed piteously.

She had recognised Sir Richard Gaunt in this long-haired, wild-eyed preacher from the deserts of Arabia. Directly she set eyes on him, his face and voice had dimly suggested her dead lover, but she had ascribed the resemblance to a mere coincidence. The message, however, and the mention of the Santigan, left no room for doubt, and when she threw the light of the lamp on the man's face she knew that her lover had returned to her again.

In the great joy of the discovery she had nearly betrayed herself.

She heard the confession that he had only loved her for the sake of her money, and she cowered under the blow. Then, as she learnt that he had grown to love her, and would stay in the wilderness till he was worthy of her, her heart beat fast with joy, and she waited eagerly for the words which she expected to come from his lips.

Then, impatient of the delay, she had asked him when Sir Richard Gaunt was going to return, and then the answer had come back to her.

"He will not return. Sir Richard Gaunt is dead."

(To be continued.)

ARE YOU

DEAF

If so, fill in the following list of questions and send them, with your full name and address, to Professor G. Keith-Harvey, 117, Holborn, London, E.C. You will then receive by return, *Gratis and Post Free*, one of the most interesting Booklets ever written on the subject of Deafness and noises in the head, together with a full description of an entirely new self-applied method which has already effected thousands of marvellous cures.

One of the most recent, and certainly one of the most remarkable, is that of Mr. W. J. Miller, 10, Grove Street, Glasgow, who writes, January 24th, 1906. "After suffering for nearly forty years from severe Deafness and noises in both ears, I am pleased to say that careful attention to your instructions has completely restored my hearing. I had previously tried practically every remedy in the world without success."

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED.

1. What caused your Deafness?
2. Have you noises in the head or ears?
3. What do they resemble?
4. Are the noises constant or intermittent?
5. Was Deafness sudden or gradual?
6. Do you suffer from nasal or throat Catarrh?
7. Does your hearing vary with changes of the weather?
8. Can you hear a watch tick more distinctly if pressed against the forehead?
9. Can you hear better in a noise, as when travelling by Train or Omnibus?
10. Is there any ear discharge?
11. Can you hear a watch tick?
12. How far from right ear?
13. How far from left?
14. How long have you been deaf?
15. In which newspaper did you notice this announcement?

Name (in full) _____
Mr., Mrs., or Miss. _____
Address (in full) _____
Occupation _____

To PROFESSOR G. KEITH-HARVEY,
117, Holborn, London, E.C.

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SEWING MACHINE

The talk and admiration of everyone. Works by hand or
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THE MONEY MARKET.

Stock Exchange Shows More Confidence in Gilt-Edged Section.

COLONIAL REVIVAL.

CAPEL COURT, Thursday Evening.—There was a good tendency for the gilt-edged market again. The Bank Return was considered satisfactory, but there are so many big cross movements in it that nobody really knew what to make of it. And, of course, the Bank rate was unaltered. Evidently a good many people think the moment opportune for new loans. At all events, there is a New South Wales issue of £2,000,000, and there is a three and a half per cent. debenture issue jointly guaranteed by the Great Central and the Midland Railways for their joint undertakings.

Consols kept a good market, and have reached 90s, and there is considerably more confidence shown in the gilt-edged section as a whole. The Colonial revival, to which we have made frequent reference recently, is not the least important item in the more or less gilt-edged group.

Some time ago we pointed out that the most recent dividend estimates of the market in Home Railways were for a good North-Western and a poor Great Western showing. The market was right. Yesterday the North-Western offered a pleasant surprise. To-day the Great Western quite pained the more ardent supporters of Home Railways. The Great Western dividend was at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, or only just the same as a year ago. At one time the Home Railway market was firm, but prices reacted later, and Great Westerns were a dull spot.

AMERICAN COAL STRIKE.

The fears of a big coal strike in America continue to grow, and it really seems that there is almost a deadlock so far as any possibility of settlement before the end of March, when the master will have to be settled one way or the other. The mild winter has had some effect upon the demand for coal, and perhaps a good many people in the trade would not mind a strike very much in the circumstances. But the fears of it naturally cause American Rails to keep dull.

Speculators, continue to sell out their Canadian Rails, and the uncertainty about the Grand Trunk dividend had some further influence. The news about the rains and floods seemed to have an adverse effect upon Brazilian Railways again. But a good deal more confidence is now expressed in the Argentine Railway group on the expectation of big harvest traffics from now onwards.

RALLY IN COPPER SHARES.

The reported death of a Hatton-garden diamond merchant created a painful impression in the City, and had some weight on several sections of the Stock Exchange. He was supposed to have been interested in Japanese bonds, and consequently these were rather dull. But, although the Algiers Conference rumours are not of the best just now, Foreign securities as a whole kept up very fairly well. The recovery in Rio Tintos and other leading copper shares was due to the sharp rally in the price of copper itself.

Kafirs were a heavy market. Liquidation in Banks is still going on, and at one time to-day they were down to 22s. The rumoured death of the diamond merchant referred to above had a bad effect on several Kafirs, especially Gedulds, in which he was supposed to be interested. Once more it was the West African mining section which withstood the depression. This group was very firm indeed. The two strikes of ore on the Aboso property seemed to cheer the market up greatly, and Aboso shares themselves hardened to 12s.

BAD BREWERY DIVIDENDS.

Textile securities are still being bought, but the succession of bad brewery dividends affects that section adversely.

The New South Wales new issue does not add to the indebtedness of that Colony. It is a 3 per cent. issue of £2,000,000 at 93s, with six months' interest payable next July. It is a trustee stock. The money is wanted to redeem Treasury bills and debentures, matured or maturing on or before July 1 next.

In regard to the Copper Mining and Smelting Company of Ontario we are asked to state that the lists close on Saturday next.

BOOKMAKER PURE AND SIMPLE.

Unable To Pay Out to His Creditor After a Race, He Pleads the Gaming Act.

When Velocity cantered away with the Cambridgeshire last autumn, Mr. G. W. Edge, who describes himself as a "bookmaker pure and simple," found his books showed a balance on the wrong side.

In the High Court yesterday Mr. A. E. Birkett, of Exeter, claimed £105 from Edge. He had backed Velocity to win, and when the horse won Edge wrote saying that he had had a disastrous time, but the money was quite safe.

Edge pleaded the Gaming Act, and Mr. Justice Farwell thought justice would be done by dismissing the action without costs.

MILLWALL v. SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY AT GREENWICH YESTERDAY.



In the replayed Cup-tie match at North Greenwich yesterday Sheffield Wednesday beat Millwall by 3 goals to 0.

GIRL FINANCIERS.

How Telephone Operators Make the Most of Their Small Earnings.

HIGHER WAGES WANTED.

London's telephone girls have the knack of spending money to the best advantage.

This is the conclusion the *Daily Mirror* arrived at, after hearing the opinions of both sides on the present agitation among the operators for an increase of wages.

It was pointed out to the *Daily Mirror* that if she can do this she is a financier of more than ordinary ability. For that she is not accustomed to well-prepared meals and substantial clothing her appearance belies.

"Do they receive a fair living wage?" asked the *Daily Mirror* of the postal authorities yesterday. That they were not prepared to answer at the secretary's office at the General Post Office, but they readily gave facts.

A girl is taken on as a "learner" between the ages of sixteen and seventeen. During some months of probation she receives 7s. a week. In her first year of actual operating she receives 11s. per week, in the second 14s., and in the third 17s. Each succeeding year there is an advance in salary of 1s. 6d. per week until the maximum of 26s. is reached—this in her ninth year of service, not counting the period of probation.

BEST ANSWER TO QUESTION.

"Of course," said one of the officials, "there are a certain number of superior appointments, but we have in London more than 700 operators who are working at the salaries quoted. We have always plenty of applicants, who know what is required of them and what wages they will receive."

"That seems to be the best answer to the question of whether or not they are being fairly treated. It is generally presumed that, while the operators are receiving 7s., 11s., 14s., and 17s., they are living at home. Girls at such an age should be under the parental roof."

"Do we get enough salary?" said one girl. "I can only cite my own case. I live in a London suburb, pay 2s. 9d. a week for third-class train fare, and 1s. 11s. a week for omnibus fare to my exchange. Breakfast averages 4s., dinner 9s., and supper 5d. My room costs 2s. 6d. a week, shared with another girl—we pay 5s. together."

"This makes a total necessary outlay of 17s. 0d. I am in my fourth year of the service, not counting probation, and now earn 18s. 6d."

"I am not at home, as I was during the earlier years of my service, and consequently I have to figure very closely to get the other necessities of life and clothe myself on the 1s. 5d. which I have left at the end of the week."

"I am sure that if members of Parliament would interest themselves in our cause we would receive something more substantial for the long hours we listen to the 'Hellos!' of thousands of telephone-users."

"MONTE CARLO WELLS" IN THE DOCK.

Accused of Defrauding Shareholders in His Ramshackle "Fishing Fleet."

Known as "the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo," William Davenport, a short, bald man with a black beard, stood in the dock at Old Bailey yesterday with Vivian Henry Moyle.

The two were charged with obtaining £6,000 from investors by means of a fishing syndicate. Their fleet, it was stated, consisted of three obsolete vessels. Under the title of "The South and West Coast Steam Trawling Syndicate," the concern attracted speculators, who forwarded £6,000 for shares.

Mr. Mathews opened at considerable length on behalf of the prosecution, and the case was adjourned.

The Bishop of Bristol, Sir John Gorst, and Mrs. Bramwell Booth will speak at Bristol next Monday at the inauguration of a local branch of the National League for Physical Education.

"LITTLE MARY" ALOAT.

Secure on His Vibrating Seat, the Qualmish Passenger May Laugh at Seasickness.

If Dr. Brendel's "trembling chair" fulfils the expectations aroused, the term "pleasure trips," as applied to sea voyages, will soon be used without the ironic emphasis given to it at present by poor sailors.

In appearance the chair is not unlike a weighing-machine with a small electric motor fixed between the legs, which causes the seat to vibrate rapidly up and down, giving to the sitter much the same sensation as experienced by the motorist.

It can easily be set in operation by simply connecting it to any of the ordinary electric lights always to be found on a passenger steamer.

Its purpose is prevention rather than cure, and anyone who feels the premonitory symptoms of seasickness should at once make a dash for the nearest "trembling chair."

"The idea of the chair is really rather an adaptation than an invention," said a member of the firm which has put this blessing upon the market. "Some time ago an electric vibrator for local application was found to be an excellent preventative. But the chair method of application is a great advance. It affects the whole body; that is why it is such a success."

SEASON OF DAZZLING DRESS.

Marvellous Parisian Confections That Will Glitter with Electric Radiance.

Luminous flowers in all the dazzling shades of maize, blue, pink, sapphire, and amethyst are to be the coming fashion in ladies' evening dresses.

The *Daily Mirror* was shown the first consignment to reach a leading West End milliner's establishment from Paris yesterday.

They are made of metal—brilliant metallic dust—laid on a fine texture. Even in the daytime they have the lustre of precious stones, but in the evening, with the glow of the electric light upon them, or the soft rays of a shaded lamp over the dinner-table, they glitter with a brilliancy which is further enhanced by the gleaming white shoulders of their fair wearers.

Sparkling things are also to add to the beauty of next summer's dresses, and the general trend of fashions, both in the spring and the summer, will be in the direction of lightness, brightness, and colour. It is quite possible that the view of the approaching marriage of Princess Eva of the King of Spain, that styles associated with the country will, in a modified form, be favoured, and much of the Spanish style of colour will probably be introduced into our summer fashions.

The *Daily Mirror* was told yesterday of one dream of a dress in a well-known Paris house which measures nearly eleven yards round the flounce.

GOOD ADVICE TO A SAUCY YOUNGSTER.

Verbose Precocity of "a Little Terror" of Eleven Who Struck a Little Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Brier, residents of Twickenham, were summoned at Brentford yesterday for assaulting Arthur Challoner, aged eleven.

The boy, who caused some amusement by the confident way in which he gave his evidence, was asked by Mr. Wilfrid Firth, who defended, if he was not "a little terror."

"Well," replied the blushing hero modestly, "I don't know that I am, but the residents have given me that description."

Mr. Firth: You have admitted that you struck my client's daughter. Do you not know that a man is a brute to strike a woman? (Gravely): Are you not aware that woman is a frail, defenceless flower, and that it is the duty of us men to love and cherish, and to respect and protect her?

The boy's reply was a smile of saucy wonderment. A small fine was imposed.

HAVANA CIGARS MORE COSTLY.

The Havana Cigar Trust, established two years ago, has decided to increase its prices by 10 per cent., about 2s. per 100 cigars.

NEW ISSUE.

ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS.

NEW SOUTH WALES THREE-AND-A-HALF PER CENT. STOCK, 1930-1950.

ISSUE OF £2,000,000.

Price of Issue, £29 10s. per cent. Interest payable 1st January and 1st July.

Six Months' Interest payable 1st July, 1905.

Principal and Interest payable 1st July, 1930, the Government of New South Wales having the option to redeem the Stock at par on or after the 1st July, 1930, on giving notice.

The Government of New South Wales having complied with the requirements of the Colonial Stock Act, 1900, as amended by the Stock Act, 1902, and the Stock Act, 1901, Trustees are authorized to invest in this Stock subject to the provisions set forth in the Trustee Act, 1902.

The London and Westminster Bank, Limited, is instructed by the Government of New South Wales to offer for subscription the above amount of Stock being a portion of the amount required by the Government of New South Wales, No. 108 of 1902. The whole of the amount raised by this issue is to be devoted to the payment of the interest on the Stock, and does not increase the indebtedness of the State.

The Stock is to be issued under the Stock Act, 1904, of the State of New South Wales, which provides that appropriation shall be made during each financial year from the Consolidated Fund of the State of New South Wales, or the General Sinking Fund, of the amount of £50,000 and such further amount as Parliament may provide.

The Stock is to be held in the name of the State in accordance with the provisions of The Colonial Stock Act, 1877, 40 and 41 Vict., ss. 59, in the books to be kept by the London and Westminster Bank, Limited.

The revenue of the State of New South Wales alone is liable in respect of this Stock and the Dividends thereon, and the Consolidated Fund and the Unappropriated Fund of the Commonwealth of His Majesty's Treasury are not directly or indirectly liable for the payment of the Stock or of the Dividends thereon, except for the master of the Stock or of the Dividends thereon.

Applications on the form prescribed will be received at the London and Westminster Bank, Limited, Lothbury, and must be made in triplicate, and accompanied by a deposit of 2s. per cent. on the nominal amount applied for. The list will be closed on or before Wednesday, the 14th February, 1906.

Payments will be required as follows, viz.—

£29 10s. per cent. on application.

£29 10s. per cent. on Monday, 26th February, 1906.

£25 per cent. on Monday, 26th March, 1906.

£25 per cent. on Monday, 26th April, 1906.

£25 per cent. on Monday, 26th May, 1906.

Payment may be made in full on the 26th February, 1906, or on any subsequent day, under discount at the rate of 1s. 6d. per cent.

Copies of the Acts above mentioned can be seen at the office of the Agent-General for New South Wales, 9, Victoria Street, London, W.C. The London and Westminster Bank, Limited, Lothbury, and Forms of Application can be obtained at that Bank, or at any of its Branches and of Messrs. R. Nixon and Co., 76, Cornhill, London, E.C.

London and Westminster Bank, Limited, Lothbury, London, E.C.

ONOTO
Self-Filling Safety Fountain Pen
FILLS ITSELF IN 5 SECONDS
without any trouble and without using the fingers.
A regulating and stop-off valve enables the flow of ink to be regulated to suit any style of writing.
How to ink to be regulated to suit any style of writing.
"ONOTO" Self-Filling and Safety Pen therefore
CANNOT LEAK.

Or all Styles 16s. without Self-Filler.
A very interesting model is sent free by the
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THOS. LE RUE & CO., LTD.
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Free List from makers.

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The Maidstone Violin Set.

The standard for
Schools, Fins, Tones, Bow
and Case and
are supplied to over
2,000 Schools.

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PRINCESS
Cristoforos - Palaeologue's
Beautiful Hair.
HOW IT WAS PRODUCED.



absolutely dependent for its beauty and health on the means employed to ensure it.

A good example in proof of this, and one all women who desire to possess so great an attraction as a really good head of hair would do well to emulate, is patent in the popular Cretan Princess Eugenie Cristoforos-Palaeologue, who writes:—

"I have much pleasure in stating that I consider 'TATCHO' an invaluable preparation for promoting the growth of the hair and preventing it falling out. Having once tried it, I would not be without it now on any account."

Thousands have equally forcibly testified to the innumerable benefit derived from this discovery of Mr. Geo. R. Sims. The history of "Tatcho," from the time Mr. Geo. R. Sims gratuitously supplied the recipe to friends and correspondents, until he was obliged to put the matter in the hands of a syndicate, has been the subject of articles in the columns of nearly every literary and scientific paper.

"Tatcho" is not a remedy for the rich or poor. The institution of the system by which the public are able to obtain, carriage paid, a

4/6 Trial Bottle of "Tatcho" for 1/10 has brought "Tatcho" to a level with other necessities of life. This system was instituted and is being continued solely to educate the people to the value of Mr. Geo. R. Sims's discovery. Each user being a living testimony to the powers of "Tatcho," a hundred thousand users are of infinitely greater service in securing an enduring reputation than a hundred thousand pounds spent in the orthodox methods of Press publicity.

"TATCHO"
The Great Hair Grower.

"TATCHO" Entitles Sender to a COUPON 4/6 size for 1/10, curr. paid.
"Tatcho" Laboratories, Kingsway, London.
D.M. 9/2/06.

No other Firm sells it.



THE ROOM LOOKS SHABBY

If the floor covering is poor. Even though the furniture is all right, it cannot nullify the "spoiling" effects of shabby walls or carpet. Get a new floor covering, a good one, and a lovely one, viz., CATESBYS' CORK LINO. It smartens up the room, helps the furniture to look better still, provides comfort, and it saves the wife from a lot of drudgery for it needs no scrubbing. You can have CATESBYS' CORK LINO delivered at once, and pay for it by easy instalments. No security is required. For cash down you gain a discount of 2s. in the £. Write for free samples to-day. We pay carriage on Lino to your door.

CATESBYS' CORK LINO.

Yds.	Yds.	A Quality.	B Quality.
3 by 3	18s. 9d.	18s. 6d.
3 by 4	21 ls. 0d.	21 4s. 6d.
3 by 4	21 4s. 6d.	21 4s. 6d.
4 by 4	21 8s. 0d.	21 12s. 6d.

CATESBY & SONS
The Home of Cork Lino
(Dept. W.), 64-67, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W.

THE UBIQUITOUS EMPIRE ROBE.

A SARTORIAL TRIUMPH.

SENSATIONAL EFFECTS IN PERIOD TOILETTES.

The good old-fashioned plan of girdling the waist with a belt that proves the dividing line between the corsage and skirt, looks very much in danger of being superseded altogether by toilettes that veil the natural waistline, or that define it by means of the gown instead of the girdle.

Nearly all the earliest spring efforts of the best dressmakers and tailors are concentrated upon the Empire, the corset, and the Princess dress, with

a widespread impression that a full skirt fastened to a short waist constitutes an Empire gown, and many shapeless tea-gown monstrosities have been perpetrated under the name of Empire, but, in point of fact, the correct shaping of an Empire robe is quite an art, and only under the best auspices a success.

It must fall loosely from the high belt-line, yet be shaped enough to suggest the curve of the waist, and give an effect of graceful slenderness. There must be no awkward clumsy fulness in front or at the back, yet there must be plenty of spring for the hips.

Simplicity of line is to be desired in the Empire robe, and, if there is elaboration, this should lie in detail, such as trimming. A very pretty model seen recently was carried out in silk mousseine of



A very
beautiful
citron green
velvet
gown, worn
with an
ermine bolero
edged with
black fox, and
finished by
means of
gold tassels.

variations of all models, and an intermingling of the different ideas not to be catalogued in so limited a space as the one at present at command.

Sketched on this page is a citron-green velvet robe made in the latest manner, and worn with a short Empire bolero of ermine bordered with black fox. The points of the bolero are decorated with gold tassels, and round the throat a little necklace of ermine, quite a separate affair from the bolero, is worn. It, too, has at the ends little gold tassels. The muff is made of black fur with cross bands of ermine quaintly tied in a bow in the centre, and the hat is a citron-green velvet one plumed with white and green feathers of several shades.

It is in the transparent materials that the modistes find the Empire models most satisfactory, and a number of beautiful evening gowns emphasising this vague have been designed by the leading dressmakers. Very often a clinging under-robe defining the lines of the figure is a feature of the model, and the short-waisted Empire idea is revealed only on the outer robe, but, again, both the under and outer robe may follow the Empire lines, and veil the natural waist-line most completely. There

an exquisite pale sea-green tint, made up over a clinging under-robe of gold tissue. All its lines were severely simple, but the band trimming of the Greek key design which defined the décolletage, supported the short sleeves, and acted as a girdle heavily embroidered in gold, and great golden butterflies were outlined at the edge of the robe.

Still more simple, but particularly charming, was an Empire robe made of a heavy crêpe miroir, the colour delicate rose pink. The neck was cut square, and finished by a deep-shaped collar of very handsome heavy lace, which fell over the top of a broad-knotted sash of rose satin. A deep band of satin appeared at the edge of the gown and a broad band of lace was set between the satin and the crêpe. Even should an evening toilette not be desired this model would be a most satisfactory one for a tea-gown.

A Free Record can be had by any disc talking-machine user; it is one of the new Duplex Records, twice as good as any other, because each disc has a record on each side. Price 2s. 6d. postage and packing, to Nicole Presses Ltd., 216, Ely-place, London, E.C.—(Advt.)

The
Great Nourishing
Cure for Obesity.

Stout persons usually have a very strong desire to get slim again. Far too many adopt means to that end which, if persevered in, must mean impaired health, depression, weakness, and sometimes a serious undermining of a naturally strong constitution. The old-time methods of reducing the weight were in this respect nearly all dangerous. They starved the system and often poisoned it at the same time with mineral drugs. Fortunately, these methods are gradually becoming discredited and condemned, thanks principally to Antipon, the great remedy for the permanent cure of corpulence with which, doubtless, many of our readers are already familiar. Antipon is, first of all, a powerful fat absorber, which not only eliminates all superabundant and diseased fatty matter, but gradually destroys the unfortunate tendency to "make fat," however sparing the diet may be. Next it is a splendid tonic; it creates a healthy appetite and promotes digestion. Antipon thus helps to strengthen the system whilst denuding it of superfluous fat. The muscular development continues, while the fatty deposits are being disintegrated. The blood is enriched; the nerves are strengthened; health, strength, vitality are in the ascendant. A course of Antipon turns a weak, stout person into a new strong, vigorous being, and at the same time restores beauty of figure with normal weight. After an initial decrease of 8oz. to 3lb. within the first twenty-four hours, a daily decrease sets in and continues until complete and permanent cure. Antipon, a harmless liquid of vegetable ingredients only, is sold in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., by Chemists, Stores, etc.; or, in case of difficulty, may be obtained (on sending amount), post paid, in private package, direct from the Antipon Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.

Antipon

and

The British Press.

Since Antipon became generally known and recommended by all competent authorities as the standard remedy for the permanent cure of corpulence, the Press of the United Kingdom has given to the world many glowing accounts of the extraordinary benefits derived from this wonderful treatment. Such influential organs as "The Illustrated London News," "The Lady's Pictorial," "The Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News," "The Daily Mirror," "The Illustrated Mail," "The Sketch," "Great Thoughts," "The Methodist Recorder," "The Penny Illustrated Paper," "Weldon's Ladies' Journal," "The Young Ladies' Journal," "Lady's Realm," "Christian Age," "Woman," "The Idler," "Bristol Daily Mercury," "Sheffield Daily Independent" are amongst the leading papers and magazines which have cordially recommended Antipon to their stout readers, and have contributed to the brilliant success of this simple, harmless, pleasant, and truly efficacious treatment. Hundreds of letters from private persons—testimonials which are carefully preserved at the offices of The Antipon Company—endorse all that has been said of Antipon in the British Press.

Antipon is a refreshingly tart liquid of purely herbal ingredients. It causes no discomfort or inconvenience, and can be taken without any second party being the wiser. No restrictions at table call attention to a special treatment being followed. Antipon relies partly on good nourishment being taken. Hence, while the superfluous fat is being rapidly removed, the subject is getting stronger and healthier every day. Within a day and a night of first dose there is a reduction of 8oz. to 3lb., according to conditions, and this is followed by a reliable decrease day by day until normal weight and symmetrical proportions are recovered, when the doses may cease. The cure is complete, and the tendency to put on flesh is effectively removed. A course of Antipon will make any fat person look and feel quite young again. Antipon is sold in bottles, price 2s. 6d. and 4s. 6d., by Chemists, Stores, etc.; or, in case of disappointment, may be obtained (on sending amount), post paid, without outside marks, direct from the Antipon Company, 13, Buckingham-street, Strand, London, W.C.

LINEEL LINIMENT

The 5-Minutes Pain Cure

Dr. Gordon-Stables writes: "It should be in every household." Instructions accompany each bottle 1/2 and 2/9 a bottle. Try it, and if not effective we will return your money." LINEEL CO., 16, Bevis Marks, London.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress.

A. A. SUITS, 34s.; Overcoats, 30s.; 4s. monthly.—Wittam, 231, Old-st., E.C.

A. Fred dainty sample Handkerchief with illustrated lists; send stamp.—British Linen Co., Oxford-st., W.C.

A. A. Tailor's Improved system, 10s. monthly.—A. Barwell, 416, Strand (opposite Tivoli).

A. 9s. PARCEL—UNDERLINEN.—Eight, ladies chemises, knicker-petticoats, 3 pairs, nightdress, 10s. 6d.; approval—S. Smith, 28, Upper, Lubrigard, Shepherd's Bush.

A. Price to All—Fashionable Suit and Overcoats, 10s. monthly.—Smith and Adams, 26, Ludgate-hill, E.C.

A. Handsome Suit of Furs; over six feet long Duchesse rich hair Stole, and handsome Hunt; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval—S. Smith, 24, Chancery-st.

A. Pair of Corsets—Cures flat feet; booklet free.—Le Ped, 78, Leadenhall-st.

A. Perfect Costume for 21s.; Italian lined coat, absolutely tailor-made to your measure; better qualities equal value—10s. 6d. and better choice patterns (unreturnable) sent free—Rawlings, Dept. A, Retford, Notts.

A. Rich dark sable brown, six feet long, Duchesse rich hair Stole, and Hunt; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—O. D. Central House, Denmark-hill, London.

A. Smart Suit or Overcoat to measure, 10s. monthly.—A. Adams, 140, Strand (opposite Gately). Telephone 13,673 Central.

A. Smart Suit or Overcoat, 10s. monthly.—Adams, 28, Regent-st., near Piccadilly-circus.

BABY'S COLOURED OUTFITS.—5 articles, 21s.; exquisitely made—Robert, 52, weekly.—Mrs. Wallace, 45, Albert-st., North Woolwich.

BABY'S Complete Outfits, 9s. 6d.; 2s. weekly; beautiful daygowns, nightgowns, flannels, shawl, etc.; approval—Miss Wallace, 28, weekly.—Mrs. Askew Arms, Shepherd's Bush.

BABY'S Complete Outfits, 2s. weekly; delivered first payment; beautiful carrying shawl, daygowns, nightgowns, flannels, etc.; 22s. 6d.; approval: 2s. dep. deposit, and balance 2s. weekly.—Mrs. Wallace, 45, Albert-st., North Woolwich.

BABY'S Complete Outfits, 9s. 6d.; 2s. weekly; beautiful daygowns, nightgowns, flannels, shawl, etc.; approval—Miss Wallace, 28, weekly.—Mrs. Askew Arms, Shepherd's Bush.

BARGAIN—Sealkin Jacket, guaranteed; lady ordered abroad must sell; latest fashionably long and slim shape, 27s.; approval—Lady's maid, 2, 81, Ann-st., Clerkenwell, S.W.

BARGAIN, 10s. 6d.; 3 chemises 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Evans, 39, Union-nd, Clapham.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes—Sets of 50 articles, 21s.; 10s. 6d.; 2s. weekly;—Mrs. Max, 16, The Chase, Nottingham.

BEAUTIFUL Se Furs.—Rich dark sable brown, six feet long, Duchesse Stole, and shiny collar, 21s.; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.—P. B., 284, Brixton-nd, London.

DAINTY Blouse materials at reduced prices from stock—2s. 6d. lengths from 1s.; patterns free.—Manchester Warehouse Co., Leeds.

ELEGANT new sailor's Jacket; very long sacque; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; must sell; approval—Madam, 6, Grafton, Clapham.

FENITI to Remnant Trade, free—Many small stuffs, mink, dress goods by weight.—D. M. Mitchell, 44, Well-st., Bradford.

FOR SALE, privately, brown and grey Costume, evening Cloaks.

FURRY—Elegant long sable hair Stole, only 7s. 6d.; ditto with cape shoulders, 8s. 6d.; approval—Nina, 7, Northgate-hill, Surrey.

GRATIS to every lady, "Heszenne," the "Perfect" Sailor's Suit; 10s. 6d.; to fit any waist, free by post—The Heszenne Co., Nottingham.

HAS it occurred to you that February is Leatherly's sale month; bargains for personal and household wants, giving away 10s. 6d. price, and postage post free—Latas Leatherly and Co., Dept. 63, The Warehouse, Armitage-st., E.

HAWKES—A line of blouses and clothing free.—Baker, Hawk and Co., Manufacturers, 30, F. Wanstead.

LADIES' Costumes, Coats, Skirts: latest fashions; remarkable prices; easy payments; from 3s. monthly; simplest self-measurement; excellent materials; 10s. 6d.; 2s. weekly;—Mrs. G. G. G. and Co., Manufacturers of testimonials; catalogues and patterns post free—Direct to Public Supply Co., Coventry.

LADIES' Underclothing—Set 4 garments, 7s. 6d.; also set, including lovely nightgown, 10s. 6d.; approval—Mrs. G. G. G. and Co., The Chase, Nottingham.

MILITARY Clothing—4,000 good large, dark grey or blue waterproof cloth Overcoats for sale; put out of Service for other purposes; can be had in any quantity—Police Capes, 5s.; large blue cloth Police Capes, 6s. 6d.; either carriage paid.—H. J. Gasson, Government Clothier, 10, Newgate-st., E.

SMART crepe paper for early spring wear; newest shades and styles to match any coat; 5s. 6d.; carriage paid.—Madame Amor, Milliner, Longton, Staff.

SWEET Smartness!—Fashionable attire from choice Irish Costume Linens; washable, durable; art shades; makes up fetchingly; 6s. and 10s. 6d. yard; Exquisite Samples for possible buyers.—Dowd, 10, Chancery-st.

THE DOMESTIC peasantry beat the world with their lovely hand-made pure wool homespuns; ideal for cutting, etc., Costumes; Patterns, 10s. 6d. and 12s. 6d. yard; Exquisite Samples for possible buyers.—Dowd, 10, Chancery-st.

TRousseau (not required)—Nightdresses, chemises, etc., 2s.; weekly payments—M., 21, Queen-sq., Leeds.

2s. 6d. Down will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors, 64, Cheapside, and 266, Edgware-nd.

ARTICLES for Disposal.

PAWNBROKERS' CLEARANCE SALE—Full List Post Free on Application.

GENT'S 18-carat Gold and Garnet Watch Stop Watch, jeweled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb Albert, seal attached; 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S 18-carat gold and garnet Keyless Watch, jeweled, exact timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also 18-carat gold (stamped) filled double curb Albert, seal attached; 10s. 6d.; approval before payment;—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors, 64, Cheapside, and 266, Edgware-nd.

MAGNIFICENT Set of Furs, rich dark sable brown, 6ft. long, Duchesse Stole, satin-lined; deep shaped collar, with 6 ft. tail, and large fur to match never worn; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

SHEFFIELD Table Cutlery, 12 table, 12 dessert Knives, canisters, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

ELEGANT White Siberian long Duchesse Fur Stole, for fox heads and bushy tails; handsome Mufti to match; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

CURB Chain Padlock Bracelet, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, in velvet case; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, chain design; velvet case; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

HANDSOME Long Neck Chain, 18-carat gold (stamped) filled, chain design; velvet case; sacrifice, 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S Diamond Heart Locket, takes two photos, real diamond in centre; necklace attached; 10s. 6d.; approval before payment.

LADY'S solid gold (stamped) Keyless Watch, jeweled 10 years warranty; week's trial; sacrifice, 21s.; approval before payment.

MAGNIFICENT Phonograph, with aluminium trumpet, never action; with six 16, 6d. records; lot, 1s. 6d.; approval.

MONUMENTAL Photograph, with aluminium trumpet, never action; with six 16, 6d. records; lot, 1s. 6d.; approval.

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MONUMENTAL Phonograph, with aluminium trumpet, never action; with six 16, 6d. records; lot, 1s

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WATSON'S MATCHLESS CLEANSER

a prize. The more wrappers the better prize.

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Another real home helper. Nubolic is a pure carbolic soap, which cleanses and disinfects at the same time. Thoroughly reliable for all kinds of home washing, flannels, woollens, etc. Daily use of Nubolic for toilet and Nursery purposes prevents infection and promotes good health. Eczema and kindred skin troubles rapidly disappear where this antiseptic is used. Full pound tablet, 3d. Smaller sizes, 2½d. and 2d. Even 20 Nubolic wrappers secure a prize.

OUR PRIZES.—Shortly after June 30th this year, we are giving away over 220,000 prizes, worth at least £62,500, to those who save their wrappers. A complete list of the prizes, showing the value of every one, and all particulars, will gladly be sent free to all who ask. Just save your wrappers and send them in on or before June 30.

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